



Helping hand

Larry R. Sebring of 117 Marguerite St., East Stroudsburg, lends a helping hand to Mary Ann Denisar of Biglerville moments before the commencement procession at East Stroudsburg State College Thursday. (Story, page 11.)

(George Arnold photo)

No tax increases planned by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Thursday that President Nixon planned no tax increases in the foreseeable future and would keep expenditures in line by cutting back on government operating costs.

John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's chief adviser on domestic affairs, met with reporters to respond to a report by the Brookings Institution, a prestigious, private group devoted to economic research. It said Wednesday that defense and

social programs were proliferating at such a rapid pace that the government has run out of money to pay for them.

"My difference with the Brookings analysis is that it rejects any possibility of effecting economies in the operation of the federal government," Ehrlichman said. He said the federal budget for some time had been deliberately expansionary in order to stimulate the economy but that the need for this was ending.

"We know how much we have used in the federal government to stimulate the economy and this gives us a feel for how much we can cut it," Ehrlichman said.

He said Nixon may propose some changes in the federal tax structure but that these would be substitutes for existing taxes. One such example under study is a value added tax on manufactured goods to eliminate that portion of property taxes which goes for financing school programs.

While this would mean a lessening of property taxes, it would also likely result in a net increase in federal taxes.

Ehrlichman pointed out that President Nixon already has asked Congress to do away with several, unworkable federal programs. He also said that 110 existing federal programs would be turned over to state and local governments under President Nixon's program for sharing revenues with state and local governments.

Ehrlichman said that Congress must cooperate fully in order for Nixon's efforts to cut spending to succeed.

\$20 question real stumper for thief

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — It was only the \$20 question but for one would-be robber it was a stumper.

Authorities said a bandit approached a convenience market clerk Wednesday with intent to rob, but it didn't work out that way.

The conversation between clerk, Donald Wiese, and bandit went something like this:

Bandit: Give me all your money from the safe and cash register.

Clerk: Do you have a gun?

B: No, but I got something better.

C: Well, if you don't have a gun, there's nothing you can do to get the money from me.

B: Well, er, uh...

C: Look, there's only \$20 in the register. I don't keep much in there. Sometimes I can't even make change for a twenty. Look at it this way. Twenty bucks. If you get caught, it will be 25 years in jail. That's less than a dollar a year.

The bandit, at a loss for words, and getting the worst of the conversation, put his hands in his pockets, turned around and walked out.

Horse racing probed

WASHINGTON — A scheme to race fast horses under the names of slower thoroughbreds was described by Paul Berube, a special investigator for the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau. He told the House Crime Committee that, at 12 tracks in nine states between November 1970 and March 1972, six horses of superior racing ability were found to have raced using the names of 12 different horses. They won at least 14 of 41 races, he said. The FBI and a federal grand jury are investigating, Berube said, and "it's my expectation that indictments will follow."

Cancer fight to increase

WASHINGTON — Improved treatment of cancer through clinical treatment centers is an immediate goal of Frank J. Rauscher Jr., the head of the new national cancer program. He hopes the centers will extend to many more patients the use of drugs and other presently known techniques that work against about 15 per cent of all cancers. But his long-range goal is prevention of the disease by developing vaccines, eliminating cancer-causing substances in the environment and gaining new insights into the process that causes cancer.

N.J. lottery number
— 139124

Semi-final millionaire number — 775

Pike plans to pull out of TIRAC

By HUMPHREY S. TYLER
Ottaway News Service

MILFORD — The Pike County Commissioners want to pull out of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC), because they claim its director is a proponent of the \$300-million project on the Delaware River.

Although the three-man board of commissioners hasn't formally voted to withdraw from the seven-county planning agency, they did notify TIRAC officials this week that they intend to dissolve their ties with the council at its June 10 meeting.

The letter to Thomas Klock, TIRAC director-secretary, said the commissioners will state their reasons for quitting the seven-year-old agency at the meeting. But Commissioner James Duffy said Thursday the county wants to withdraw because Klock has "been trying to be too forceful on the side of the project."

"Pike County has historically been against the Tocks Island Dam," he said. "For us to belong to a council that is pro-Tocks Island is ridiculous. If we are going to be against Tocks Island then Klock should be too. But he's not. He's pro-Tocks Island."

Klock objected to being called a proponent of the project and said he has only taken positions authorized by TIRAC's membership.

"The positions that I have taken," he said, "have reflected the opinions of the council. It's unfortunate they feel this way. They should have come to me before they made this decision."

TIRAC was formed in 1965 to deal with the effects of the dam-recreation area on a regional basis. Besides Pike, its members include Orange and Sullivan counties in New York, Sussex and Warren counties in New Jersey, and Monroe and Northampton counties.

One of TIRAC's original architects was Jules W. Marron, Sussex County planning director. He reacted sadly Thursday to the news that Pike is going to pull out.

"They're going to regret it," he said, "because someday they are going to be sorry they didn't stick it out when they apply for federal funds. The federal government likes to fund regional planning groups rather than local government units."

Marron conceded that Klock's position on several issues was part of the reasons for Pike's withdrawal, but he said the commissioners' attitude is "don't tell me what to do."

Duffy said TIRAC has "outlived its usefulness" and it hasn't "measured up to what it was supposed to be," since it was originally formed to be an objective planning group but "has turned into a pro-Tocks Island organization."

Monroe County Commissioners

chairman Nancy Shukaitis, a TIRAC member, agreed with her Pike County counterparts. "The council hasn't taken up the important issues," she said. "The Pike County Commissioners must feel their voice isn't being heard."

Mrs. Shukaitis, who has criticized and opposed the Tocks Dam for seven years, refused to speculate about the meaning of Pike County's action. "Actually, I haven't had enough time to assess the meaning of Pike County's move."

Mrs. Shukaitis said the TIRAC counties should evaluate TIRAC's performance but added she would not initiate such an evaluation discussion.

"I think that automatically will be done when they (TIRAC members) see what Pike County has done. The discussion on the whole subject will be taken at the June meeting," she said.

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Nixon, Brezhnev tackle Vietnam sources reveal

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and Russia signed their fifth summit agreement Thursday, aimed at averting dangerous harassment incidents on the high seas, amid clear indications that President Nixon and his Soviet hosts had finally tackled the Vietnam issue.

Although there was no public acknowledgement from either side, and highly unlikely to be any, diplomatic sources said Vietnam almost certainly was taken up during Nixon's marathon sessions with Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on Wednesday.

High American officials were reported to have disclosed that Vietnam was discussed at length, but that neither side showed signs of changing positions on the issue that overshadows the entire eight-day summit but which has not obstructed progress in other

areas of Soviet-American concern.

Nixon's five-hour meeting with Soviet leaders in Brezhnev's country estate Wednesday night included a discussion of "the international situation" during a motor launch ride down the Moscow River, the White House said.

After Nixon returned to his Kremlin apartment at nearly 1 a.m., his national security affairs adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, continued talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the latter's Kremlin office for four hours, until the first rays of dawn.

Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party and dominant figure in the Soviet hierarchy, made no public appearances Thursday and attended neither of the two negotiating sessions at the Kremlin during the day. He was conspicuously absent from the evening Bolshoi ballet performance of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" in honor of the Nixon.

Brezhnev's absence Thursday was explained by chief Soviet press spokesman Leonid I. Zamyatin in this way:

"At the beginning of the talks it was agreed to hold meetings either on a broad or narrow scale—this is what actually has been the case. There have been broad and more restricted meetings, depending on necessity. Such a practice will be continued. Brezhnev will continue to participate in subsequent meetings."

Nixon attended a late morning, two-hour meeting with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny, accompanied by Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers. In the afternoon,

Rogers and Kosygin discussed

Soviet-American trade in a one-hour, 52-minute session which the White House described as "constructive and business-like."

Neither Nixon nor Brezhnev attended a later signing of the incidents-at-sea agreement in Vladimir Hall which the White House called "the first high-level, military-to-military agreement between the United States and Soviets since World War II."

Navy Secretary John W. Warner and Adm. Sergei Gorshkov, commander-in-chief of the Soviet navy, used red pens to sign the agreement which, like the four previous accords concluded in Moscow, had been under negotiation for many months in both capitals.

The agreement is intended to end what the U. S. Navy calls "chicken of the sea" incidents of recent years, involving minor collisions, near-misses, airplane buzzings, and simulated attacks between American and Soviet naval vessels.

The agreement, reaffirming and broadening existing international accords on "rules of the road" and safety at sea, calls for greater use of warning signals, a ban on simulated attacks and staying clear of aircraft carriers. It applies to naval vessels and planes of both countries in international waters.

But summit officials seemed confident that a Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) agreement, still under negotiation, could be concluded in time for signing today. Soviet spokesman Zamyatin saw no hint of last-minute trouble in the failure of U. S. and Soviet SALT negotiators to fly here Thursday from Helsinki.

Strict rules set for two navies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The agreement signed in Moscow Thursday to stop a deadly "game of chicken of the sea" between the U. S. and Soviet navies sets strict rules for each nation to follow when shadowing naval activities of the other—but does not prohibit such surveillance.

Overzealous surveillance in the past has resulted in more than 100 close calls, including at least three minor warship collisions, one incident where U. S. and Russian planes bumped wingtips in flight, and the crash of one Soviet plane which killed the crew.

A White House statement hailed the new accord as the "first high level, military-to-military agreement between the United States and the Soviets since World War II."

Negotiators of the agreement broke new ground by including air activities over the high seas as well as naval surface maneuvers. They also reaffirmed both nations' determination "to observe strictly the letter and the spirit" of international rules of the road spelled out in the 1968 Geneva Convention on the high seas.

"Both sides agreed there was some harassment going on," one U. S. source said. "It was just two navies out there playing a game of chicken. That was what it amounted to, and something bad was bound to happen sooner or later."

The agreement was negotiated by diplomatic and military teams headed by John W. Warner, then undersecretary of the U. S. Navy, and Fleet Adm. Vladimir Kasatonov, deputy commander-in-chief of the Soviet Navy, during sessions in Moscow in 1971 and in Washington last month.

Senators praise SALT pact but oppose ABM treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders praised President Nixon Thursday for progress on an arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union, but continued criticism of a proposed ABM treaty raised the prospect of a protracted struggle for Senate ratification.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott said the ceiling on strategic arms would lead to reduced tensions between the two countries. He said he had "no fear that this President or any president would knowingly unilaterally weaken the country."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield congratulated Nixon for his substantial achievements" at the Moscow summit talks.

Criticism, however, continued to emerge from the Senate Armed Services Committee which will have a substantial voice in the debate over ratification.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said he had "serious reservations" about the treaty. Two other members of the committee, Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Barry Goldwater

R-Ariz., already have expressed their doubts.

Jackson said Thursday he believed the treaty would limit not only the numbers of nuclear-tipped ballistic missiles deployed by both sides, but their size. He said this means that the United States would be frozen with 1,654 land-based intercontinental missiles with warheads equivalent to less than two megatons of TNT, while the Soviet Union would have 1,600 missiles—including SS9s big enough to thrust a 25-megaton payload plus 26 more which Jackson predicted the Soviets were preparing to deploy in the 50-megaton range. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is expected to favor the agreement overwhelmingly, will have jurisdiction over the treaty. A two-thirds Senate majority is needed for ratification of treaties.

Only the defensive missile end of the agreement is being handled as a treaty at the Moscow talks, with the offensive limitation being negotiated as an executive agreement not requiring Senate ratification.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Sunny and pleasant, highs in the low 70's. Chance of precipitation near zero. Sun rises at 4:38 a.m.; sets at 7:16 p.m. Fire Weather Index: High. Record Weather Pattern On Page 10.

Good Morning

A husband who asks his wife for an opinion on anything just hasn't been paying attention.

Stock story

Open: 965.46 Close: 969.07
Change: Up 3.61
Thursday's volume: 17.87 million

Candidates slugging it out for California primary win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern dropped their "impersonal" approach Thursday and began slugging it out in the primary fight to win California's 271 delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention.

Humphrey charged that McGovern's proposal to cut the defense budget by \$32.4 billion over the next three years was "dangerous to our national self interest" and would create serious problems of unemployment.

McGovern lashed out at Humphrey's assertion that the two men had virtually identical records on the Vietnam War, terming it "the most outrageous nonsense and demonstration of gall that I think I've seen."

The two senators again were off on morning to midnight stumping and plane hopping in the crucial battle for victory in the June 6 primary.

Speaking at an Orange County luncheon in Anaheim, Humphrey said there was no more vital issue before the nation than

military reduction and that McGovern's "unilateral" proposals could lead to disaster. "Senator McGovern's proposals are unrelated to realities of Soviet power, intentions and capabilities," Humphrey said.

"As such, they are dangerous to the best interest of our national security. The thorough and almost complete cessation of all of our strategic weapons programs is about as likely to produce mutual arms reduction as depleting your strike fund is likely to produce concessions by management in labor negotiations."

McGovern, at a news conference in San Diego where he began the day's campaigning, said it was nonsense to say he and Humphrey had had parallel positions on the Vietnam War.

"From the time Hubert Humphrey entered the vice presidency in 1965 to the latter part of his Presidential campaign in 1968, he has been a firm and unwavering supporter of the Johnson war policies. He was a firm and committed believer," McGovern said.

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more vital issue before the nation than

Rights coalition to fight anti-busing bill in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alarmed by a lopsided Senate vote to limit busing for school integration, a huge civil rights coalition Thursday marshaled its forces to defeat the measure in the House.

The 63-15 Senate vote Wednesday buoyed up hopes among backers of the proposed restrictions on busing that they will get a victory in the House when it comes to a vote expected in about two weeks.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., who will manage the legislation on the House floor, said the size of the Senate vote "certainly will help in getting House passage of the bill."

Within 24 hours after the Senate action, representatives of 127 civil rights groups making up the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights held an emergency meeting in New York to plan efforts to defeat the bill.

Chairman Roy Wilkins said this bill and other pending antibusing proposals are "the greatest threat to this country's pursuit of equality that has arisen since the end of the Reconstruction period."

The antibusing provisions tacked on a higher education finance bill would delay the effect of any federal judge's busing orders for 18 months in any case still eligible for appeal.

The antibusing rider also would prevent the federal government from allocating funds for busing unless local school officials request it. It would prohibit all federally "forced" busing, unless it is "constitutionally required" to protect minority rights.

These provisions represented a compromise with much

stronger busing prohibitions the House had adopted earlier.

The House moralorum language was identical to that in the compromise bill except that its life was not limited to 18 months. The original house language also would have banned the use of federal funds for busing under any circumstances.

Wilkins and other civil rights leaders indicated their main concern was that enactment of any form of suppression of busing would set precedents that might lead to "erosion" of other constitutional rights.

For this reason, they said, the hastily launched campaign

of the National leadership Conference will be directed against this bill and all the pending antibusing measures that may emerge in its wake.

The Conference named Howard Glickstein, former staff director of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, as coordinator of its "marshalling of forces" against the proposed antibusing legislation and the "hysteria over school busing that is sweeping the nation."

Glickstein briefed Capitol reporters in Washington on the conference plans Thursday morning with the provision that his remarks not be published until after the meeting.

Hospital gets daily crank calls, threats

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — As George C. Wallace's doctors reported no basic change in his condition Thursday, Holy Cross Hospital disclosed that it had gotten "a great many" crank calls and bomb threats since the Alabama governor was admitted 10 days ago.

Hospital spokesman Thomas Burke said the threats began immediately after Wallace was brought into the emergency room and they have continued daily while the governor lay partially paralyzed from a bullet lodged in his spinal area.

The calls have prompted repeated searches for explosive devices, he said, because "we dare not ignore these threats in light of the events which brought Gov. Wallace to our hospital" and last week's bombing of a restroom in the Defense Department.

In their latest medical advisory bulletin, doctors treating the governor said they had performed minor surgery on him in the morning to relieve accumulation of pus in two areas which was believed to be causing him abdominal pains.

Aside from these incisions, the doctors said, "the remainder of the governor's condition continues stable," that his key bodily functions all were normal and that the "neurological condition of the lower extremities" — paralysis of his legs — "remains unchanged."

These provisions represented a compromise with much

Scottish soccer fans riot in celebration of victory

BARCELONA (UPI) — Scottish soccer fans, celebrating their team's victory in a European championship play-off, rioted after the game in Barcelona's stadium and then went on a nightlong rampage of violence Wednesday and Thursday.

Spanish police said one person died, apparently from a heart attack, when about 20,000 Scottish fans streamed onto the stadium field following the Glasgow Rangers' 3-2 European Cup playoff victory over the Moscow Dinamo Wednesday night. Another 150 persons were injured.

Thirty-two of the injured were policemen who tried to control the Scottish fans.

Among those hospitalized were two policemen with serious head wounds, a Scottish fan who fell from a bleacher and another Scot suffering acute alcohol poisoning.

Police said 15 persons were arrested and charged with attacking officers.

Spain protested formally to Britain about the violence. A foreign ministry spokesman said British Charge D'Affairs Robin Forghamson was called to the ministry to receive the complaint, which British officials said would be relayed to London.

Damage at the stadium ran into the tens of thousands of dollars, officials said. They said 2,000 empty liquor bottles were collected from the playing field following the game.

Lev Yashin, an official of the Moscow team, said the violence could have been worse and praised Spanish police for their "heroic action against this mob of drunks."

Gustav Wiederkehr of Switzerland, president of the Eu-

Committee confirms Shultz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George P. Shultz, President Nixon's choice to be new Treasury secretary, won quick approval Thursday from the Senate Finance Committee.

The committee also voted to approve three other Treasury nominees by President Nixon after a hearing in which Shultz testified that he felt a tariff system would be a fairer way of regulating oil imports to the United States than the present quota system.

In questioning on his appointment to succeed John B. Connally, Shultz also said that tax reform should be high on the administration's agenda next year. Early in the Nixon administration, Shultz headed a White House task force that investigated the nation's oil import policy. The chief conclusion was that tariffs were preferable to quotas and Shultz stuck by this conclusion under questioning Thursday.

"On the whole, my preference is a tariff rather than a quota system," he said.

Shultz' appointment is expected to be confirmed with little or no opposition by the full Senate.

The Finance Committee also voted approval of Charles E. Walker to be deputy Treasury secretary, Edwin S. Cohen to succeed Walker as undersecretary and Lee H. Henkel Jr. to be chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service.

Davis trial may end next week

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Prosecution and defense attorneys in the Angela Davis murder trial Thursday outlined before the judge their plans for winding up the case next week. The defense said it had not decided whether Miss Davis will make her own final argument.

A scheduled courtroom session for today was cancelled and the final stages of the trial before deliberation were to be crammed into next week's holiday-shortened four-day calendar.

It will be the 14th week since jury selection began on Feb. 28.

The defense rested Wednesday after a brief three-day presentation. All that remained were rebuttal, final arguments and the instructions of Judge Richard E. Arnsdorf before the case goes to the all-white jury of seven women and five men.

Miss Davis, a 28-year-old former UCLA philosophy instructor, is charged with conspiring to bring about the events of Aug. 7, 1970, when 17-year-old Jonathan Jackson invaded a Marin County courtroom and furnished guns to three San Quentin convicts participating in a trial there.

SEARS
WILL BE CLOSED
MEMORIAL
DAY
MAY 29TH
But We Will Be
Open 'til 9 P.M.
Tuesday, May 30th

Identified in picture

Bremer followed Nixon to Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) — Royal Canadian Mounted Police and U.S. government sources confirmed Thursday that Arthur Bremer, accused of trying to assassinate Gov. George C. Wallace, was in Ottawa during President Nixon's visit.

Both sources said Bremer's face was clearly evident in a picture taken in a crowd on Parliament Hill during one of Nixon's public appearances in the April 13-15 visit. They had no further comment.

In the picture, published by the Ottawa Citizen, the

man identified as Bremer appears to be wearing the same dark glasses and fixed grin which were shown in pictures of him at a Wallace rally in Wheaton, Md., on May 15. The Alabama governor was shot later in the day at Laurel, Md.

The Ottawa sources said an investigation carried out by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the request of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, revealed that Bremer had stayed at the Lord Elgin Hotel in downtown Ottawa during the visit.

Bathroom Laundry Kitchen Basement

ROTO-ROOTER

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Woman sought in explosions

HEIDELBERG, Germany (UPI) — Police said Thursday a slim, dark-haired woman was being sought as suspect in the bombing of the U.S. Army's European headquarters in which three servicemen were killed and five other persons injured.

A police spokesman said the woman, aged between 25 and 30, was believed to have been in one of two stolen automobiles in which the explosives apparently were carried into parking lots in the headquarters complex in this West German city.

The police spokesman said the explosives probably were contained in two West German autos stolen from Bensberg and

Five other persons suffered injuries in the double blasts, which tore a hole in the wall of a building housing data processing computers, destroyed about a dozen automobiles and smashed windows of buildings surrounding the separate parking lots.

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Judith Fey



Mary Anne Kovich

Honor students named at P.M.

SWIFTWATER — Miss Judith Fey, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Fey, 261 Pope Road, Tobbyhanna, and Miss Mary Anne Kovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kovich, Gouldsboro R.D. 1, have been named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively at Pocono Mountains High School.

Announcement of the top honor students was made by Dr. Keith Kingsbury, principal of the high school.

Miss Fey was a member of the Cardinal Yearbook staff in her junior and senior years, serving as co-editor in her senior year. She was also a member of the rifle team and the Rifle Club, the Spanish Club and the Alumni Day Committee.

Special awards received by Miss Fey include the Optimist Club Award and election to

the "Society of Outstanding American High School Students."

She plans to attend Bloomsburg State College where she will major in special education.

Miss Kovich was a member of the Concert Band and Chorus from seventh grade through 12th grade, the Marching Band, Choral Ensemble and the Chess Club.

She served as secretary to the Senior Class, treasurer of the band, secretary of the chorus and student director for the school's musical.

She won the D.A.R. Citizenship Award in ninth and 12th grades and was elected to the Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

After graduation Miss Kovich will also attend Bloomsburg State College.

Miss Brown chosen to study in Germany



Gwen Brown

BANGOR — Miss Gwen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown, 460 Miller St., Bangor, has been selected to spend a year in Germany as an International Christian Youth Exchange student (ICYE).

Her stay in Germany will be sponsored by the State Belt Chapter of ICYE.

She is the 10th local student to be sent abroad by the local chapter, which is sponsored by the Bangor, Pen Argyl and Wind Gap Ministeriums and by contributions from over 20 State Belt churches.

The cost of a two-way exchange of students is \$2,220.

During her high school career, Miss Brown has been a member of the Pep Club, the Sports Club, the Ecology Club and the Drama Club. She was a member of the Slater Singing staff and played field hockey.

She was also a member of the cast of "My Fair Lady" and did all the choreography for "Anything Goes," two productions at Bangor High School.

She has studied ballet for

five years, modern dance for two years and tap dancing for a year. She also studies the guitar. She is a member of the church choir and a teacher in Sunday School and Bible School.

Miss Brown will leave for Germany in August and return the following August.

P.A. club donates \$1,000 to build school in Africa

PEN ARGYL — At the last meeting of the school year of the World Affairs Club of the Pen Argyl Area High School, the club made a contribution of \$61.39 to complete the fundraising in the Pen Argyl, Plainfield, Wind Gap area to build a second Peace Corps School in Sub-Saharan Africa.

The final contribution brought the club's total donation for the school to \$1,000.

Last year, the Pen Argyl Area students and adults contributed enough money for the construction of a school in Woe, Ghana.

Contributions to this second school came from church organizations, such as the Young Couples Class of the Flicksville Union Sunday School, the Fritz Adult Fellowship of the Fritz Memorial United Methodist Church in Bethlehem, the Diana Missionary Circle of St. Mark's UCC in Easton, and Grace United Methodist Church in Pen Argyl, where illustrated talks on Africa were presented.

Another large contribution was made by the sixth grade in the Wind Gap Elementary School which raised almost \$100 by selling Barbie cheerleader outfits at Christmas time.

The student government at Pen Argyl Area High School contributed \$300.

In other club business, Tina Nelson, president, announced the club had received an award from the CARE Committee in Philadelphia.

EDCNP receives \$35,955

WASHINGTON — Approval of a \$35,955 grant to help continuing planning for industrial growth in the seven-county area of northeastern Pennsylvania has been announced by Robert A. Podesta, assistant secretary of Commerce for Economic Development.

The Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania, with offices in Avoca, is the applicant for the funds from the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The grant will help the council to continue working with member communities to create new employment opportunities.

The council serves Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Schuylkill and Wayne Counties.

Podesta said, "This grant was approved as part of President Nixon's continuing program of assistance to areas seeking to attract industry and create jobs for the unemployed and underemployed."

The EDCNP will provide \$11,955 to complete the \$47,940 total cost of the program for one year.

Pen Argyl students honored

PEN ARGYL — A number of students at Pen Argyl Area High School were honored at a recent awards assembly.

National Honor Society members honored were Betsy Bassett, Joan DeRenzo, Adrienne Doney, Deborah Frey, Sarah Harris, Mary Kesser, Deborah Masters, Jo Lynne Miller, J. Lawrence Nester and Tara Serfass.

The Honor Society Scholarship letter and membership card were awarded to Bonnie Lugg and the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution award was presented to Constance Geresny.

Sharon Davies received a letter of commendation for outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in 1971.

Thomas Albanese, Dee Altemose, Michele Fiori, Tama Fulin, Gerald Kelly, Wayne Lugg and Larry Stametz received certificates for scoring in the top 10 percentile of the National Education Development Tests.

Elementary band plans concert

BANGOR — The Bangor Area Elementary School Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, in the junior high school auditorium.

A baritone solo by Mark Deen, a flute duet with Lisa Goodwin and Aralee Dorough, and a woodwind trio composed of Tisha, Desirée and Charles Galati will be featured in the spring concert.

Name changed

BANGOR — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church of Bangor has changed its name to "The United Methodist Women."

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Conservationists to seek awards

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Conservation District will compete for the top prizes in the 26th annual Goodyear Conservation Awards Program, according to Elmer Kreger, chairman of the governing board.

The district will pit its 1972 record of conservation achievements against other districts in the contest sponsored by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD).

An independent judging committee will select the

first and second place districts in the state.

Each first place district wins expense paid, vacation study trips for its outstanding cooperators and a member of the governing board.

Representatives of 53 award-winning conservation districts nationwide will be guests of Goodyear on a tour of outstanding resource development projects.

The awards program also includes recognition of the outstanding cooperators who will be selected by the district from the 600 landowners and land users who are enrolled in the Monroe County district program.

The Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District has participated in the awards program for the past several years.

Members of the district governing board are Elmer Kreger, chairman; William Baumgartner, secretary-treasurer; Arlington Martin, county commissioner-member; Ralph Shupp, Donald Reish, Russell F. Scheller and Marvin Burrows, members.

MILFORD — Charles Holzbog showed a film "Town Centers" and discussed urban ecology with members of the Milford Tree Study Committee earlier this week.

Holzbog, TIRAC artist in residence, told the audience that in order to protect and preserve a community like Milford zoning is not enough. There is a need for designing. Designing which provides open space even in shopping and major civic areas, space which affords the resident or visitor a change of pace."

After the showing of the film which depicted how he believed a number of landmarks in communities in the area could be preserved, Holzbog answered questions.

County Agent Joseph Staley, who chairs the Tree Study Group, explained some of the records that would be maintained on the town's trees after a survey is made by members of the Pinchot Chapter of the Society of the American Foresters.

Staley appealed to community organizations and individuals to help with the survey which is expected to be taken in June.

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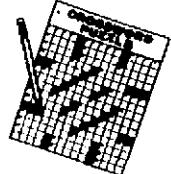
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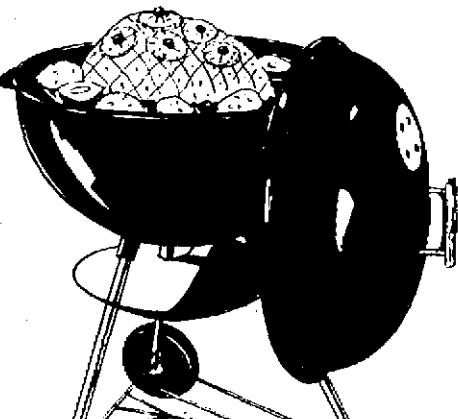
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Power abuse action inevitable

The wise man never abuses his power, or even gives anyone else reason to charge that he has abused his power.

The reason is simple: When an abuse of power becomes evident, action is swift in attempting to curb that power.

You can see the theory being acted out in practice right now in the United States Senate. There, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield is pushing a tough anti-war amendment to chop off Vietnam funds as of Aug. 31.

What Senate liberals see is an abuse of executive power. Although the apparent abuse began with ex-President Lyndon Johnson, President Richard Nixon has continued to pursue the Vietnam war through the device of Vietnamization, liberals charge.

Whether or not they are justified in the charge, the important thing right now is that they believe the President has abused his war-making powers. And Congress is jealous of its prerogatives, among them being the power to declare war.

Liberals feel that undeclared wars such as the Vietnam conflict subvert that power and transfer it to the executive branch. They are right up to a point. But there are times when swift action is necessary to defend national interests. And it seems clear that, unless the threat to national security is obvious, there would be sufficient debate on a war message to the Congress to cause costly delays in mounting a military effort.

But in the case of Vietnam, national security interests are not that clear. And, while Nixon's pullout program has steadily reduced the number of American soldiers to 69,000 in Vietnam, liberals still view the "undeclared war" attitude as a dodge to wrap yet more power around the executive branch of government — a power the framers of our Constitution went to great lengths to confine to the direct representatives of the people.

And so we have this desire to take tough action, to serve notice on the office of President that Congress hasn't abrogated its responsibility and power to make war. We just wonder why liberals waited so long to take such action, and why they tacitly gave that power away in the 1965 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution that allowed the Vietnam escalation in the first place.

Guest editorial

Bloody enigma

A friend who went to a theater in a nearby city to see the movie "The Godfather" came away admitting the cruel violence of the picture but much more appalled by the fact that the most gruesome scenes brought applause from some of the young people in the audience.

This reaction and this preoccupation of the young with blood and violence in the movies as personified by "The Godfather" and "The Clockwork Orange" and "Straw Dog" is an enigma.

It is an enigma because this is the same generation which most strongly and publicly decries the cruelty and the bloodshed in Vietnam.

Washington Observer-Reporter

Light Side

Non- conformist!

By GENE BROWN

Ottaway News Service

Today's zodiac: Be on time, even though it makes you lonely.

Get bed and board however

If you are among the 28,300,000 American women classified as "married, not in the labor force," you put in at least 99.6 hours per week working at occupations — and frequently many, many more — again for the dollar pay of zero.

The total of the 12 occupations performed by an average housewife comes to 99.6 hours a week which (at various rates per hour) would be worth a total of \$257.53 a week. — Sylvia Porter.

VIPeebies

by JACK WOHL



"It's no fun around here, Mrs. Young. All Robert wants to do is play doctor!"



Bringing good will



The Pennsylvania Story

Lottery reviewed

HARRISBURG — Now that Pennsylvania's lottery is two months-plus old, it may be in order to pause and reflect on this unique enterprise.

Most state officials concerned with the small, green coupon seem pleased with its leap out of the starting gate.

Pennsylvanians, in general, apparently are satisfied since sales remain at a relatively high level.

All has not been sweetness and light, of course, as can be expected with any new venture, particularly one sanctioned by the State of such a large magnitude.

There have been some grumblings in legislative halls over alleged political favoritism in the licensing of sales agents (denied by the State Department of Revenue in whose confines the lottery operation is situated).

Then there was the squabble between Revenue Secretary Kate and fellow Shapp cabinetor, Frank C. Hilton, Secretary of the State Department of Property and Supplies. Hilton, very big in veterans' circles, was fearful that vet organizations which straddle this vast State would not be licensed to sell tickets as their customers enter the check-out lanes.

Line drawn

However, this column would like to see the line drawn at so-called "loss-leaders" whereby a free or discounted lottery ticket is offered as a lure to purchasing another product or purchase.

There is a growing tendency across the state for some commercial enterprises to offer tickets to solicit additional business via billboards and splashy newspaper ads.

To these larger businesses, it is worth absorbing the lottery ticket loss in order to stimulate sales of their regular products.

But is this fair to the tens of thousands of so-called "mom and pop" stores who can't afford the fancy advertising of offering lottery tickets as "loss leaders" or who can't afford to give the tickets away — period — with the purchase of other sales items?

To meet this problem, Representative Alvin Katz of Philadelphia and eight other legislators (from both parties) have introduced a bill forbidding the use of lottery tickets as loss-leaders.

There does not appear to be anything wrong with loss leaders, per se, since they are a time-honored, advertising device to get more customers into the store.

But it smacks of impropriety for the State government to permit the use of one of its responsibilities (lottery ticket sales) in the commercial arena if the "loss leader" device on the part of the few larger businesses would wind up taking business away from the thousands of smaller, struggling stores.

A common plaint heard on the morning of

number-drawing day goes something like, "Hey, I forgot to buy a ticket this week!"

This problem is certainly not due to any lack of advertising since billboards, newspaper ads and bus-boards blare out the availability of the green ducats.

Perhaps, therefore, a new twist of a "Reminding" nature in the advertising may help jog the memory of those Pennsylvanians interested in taking a chance in the first place.

The licensed merchants, whose commissions increase with ticket sales, might do well to verbally encourage "spot" sales of the ticket as their customers enter the check-out lanes.

Brush fire

This lottery "brush fire" was quickly quelled at a breakfast meeting which included their boss, Governor Shapp.

Of recent, there has been some flak raised over the traveling "side show" which ballyhooed each weekly drawing what with all the colored squares, singing and scantily clad femmes dancing about the portable stage.

However, a little "razzle-dazzle" would seem to do no harm if it will help beat the drums on lottery sales via interest attached to the drawings. If the Legislature in its wisdom decreed a lottery in the first place, it would seem proper to go first class if this will help sales.

Interestingly, much of any sales lag may be attributed not to any necessary reluctance to fork over 50 cents — but, rather, to just plain forgetfulness to fork over the half-buck!

A common plaint heard on the morning of

Jim Bishop

Alcoholism not anonymous

He was not an easy man to know. There were sensitive complexities under the good manners and he had a habit of bandaging his wounds in venomous letters to his friends. His name was William Wynne Wister. The face was handsome, the skin scrubbed, the hair red, the attitude antisepic.

Bill Wister knew more about alcoholism than any man I've met. A long time ago, he was the subject of a forgotten book called "The Glass Crutch." In it, he showed rare courage. He allowed a writer to tell the whole story of how a fine family can spawn a drunkard. It was a fearless and shameless document, an advertisement to the world of all his mistakes.

He spent 10 months working on it with a writer and, five nights a week, he sat in a small apartment in Tudor City, New York, turning over the soil of his past. He was sober then. More than sober. He was a psychotherapist in alcoholism and the record showed that he managed to bring 294 patients of 300 out of the half-life into something approaching adjustment. William Wynne Wister was in the unique position of having been an alcoholic and a doctor of alcoholics.

The opinions he had about drinking were narrow. The only cure, he felt, lay in psychiatry. He was opposed to Alcoholics Anonymous in spite of its wonderful record, and he would not admit that, in his conversations with patients, he was practicing the A.A. creed.

Wister had been drunk for 19 years, off and

on. Mostly on. His parents had tried every sanitarium, every type of cure. One morning he woke up in a place where the nurse said gaily: "Mr. Wister, you have slept through four rounds of drinks." He opened one puffy eye and his cracked lips formed the words and he said: "Come again, please?" She smiled and pointed to a shelf in the room. "There they are. Four drinks. You get one an hour for 24 hours."

He couldn't believe it. But he was wrong. The doctors in the place believed that alcoholism could not be cured and so they pandered to the disease of the victim. They knew that the alcoholics, whose families were paying \$150 a week, would not reveal the secret. It was the only place where alcoholics did not cry to a shrink.

I learned to admire this man. When I undertook to write the book, I knew nothing about alcoholism that one couldn't learn by getting plastered on Saturday night. Before he finished teaching me the writing side of runaway drinking, all the fun of sipping a rye and ginger ale was gone. It was impossible after that to take a drink without hearing Bill describe what it did to the body chemically, and what it did to the mind emotionally. After that, it was like Rilke trying to write a poem to a girl.

One thing he told me did not get into the book. He maintained that a real alcoholic can spot another one at once. It sounded wrong. To prove the point, he told me that when he used to drink to the stage of nausea, he always did the same thing.



'Henry V' well fleshed out

Fortune Made His Sword, by Martha Roffheart. (Putman, \$8.95).

"Harry born at Monmouth shall small time reign and gain much, but Harry born at Windsor shall rule long, but lose all" so, Martha Roffheart tells us, the blind seeress's prophecy ran.

Fortune Made His Sword is the story of "Harry born at Monmouth" — Henry V, the warrior-king who led 6,000 ragged, half-starved Englishmen to incredible victory over the massed chivalry of France at Agincourt.

Miss Roffheart, like most Americans, acquired her early knowledge of "Hank Cinq" largely from Shakespeare.

She has fleshed out the classic account most ably with research, producing a story

which is fictional in form but substantially true to history.

The tale is told by several narrators, including Henry himself; Morgan, the Welsh girl he loved in his youth; Katharine, the French princess he married, and Hercules, court fool.

Appropriately, the story of Agincourt is told by a soldier — Sir John Page, who won his golden spurs on the field where Henry's tattered band overwhelmed a French force five times its size.

Fortune Made His Sword is a warm and interesting account. It leaves Henry VI — "Harry born at Windsor" — in the cradle, sparing the reader his long and doleful story.

Doug Anderson

Wall Street Disneyland

The Dinosaur Fund, by Vartanig G. Vartan. (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95).

The author, a financial writer, finds Wall Street a Disneyland of wonders and pleasures. Everything related to amassing tons of money through buying and selling stocks he finds fascinating.

His book is larded with insider stories and anecdotes designed to titillate the reader. Apparently here is supposed to lie the book's raison d'être — the revelation of the nuts and

bolts operation of a mutual fund.

We have Denver Milliken, a 29-year-old Wall Street whiz kid and head of a wildly successful mutual fund (the Dinosaur Fund). He gets involved in a performance race with his boss, Choate Cavendish (who increasingly looks like a dinosaur as the book progresses). This serves as the book's central power struggle.

If selling short is your thing — in fact, if you understand what it means — you might buy this book.

Joan Hanauer

Mystery novel disappointing

11 Harrowhouse, by Gerald A. Browne. (Arbor House, \$6.95).

The movie rights to this novel were bought by a major Hollywood studio before publication. Better wait to see the film.

Seemingly endless and frequently trivial dialogue occupies about two-thirds of the book.

The plot is ingenious but only sporadically interesting until the real action begins, approximately on page 180.

The title is the London address of a world

dictation monopoly which manipulates supply and demand to keep gems scarce and prices high.

An American dealer and his Swedish mistress plot with an eccentric English millionaire to steal the monopoly's four-ton \$12 billion inventory. The heist succeeds but the winners become losers, in a surprise ending that was the final disappointment for this reader.

Jeanne Lesem

Drummond Roundup

Impressions of China

(Last of three articles)

(Written exclusively for Roscoe Drummond on the basis of Mrs. Hugh Scott's recent trip to the People's Republic of China.)

PEKING — The astronauts journeyed to the moon and discovered a strange and unfamiliar land. We, too, have been on a voyage of discovery to the People's Republic of China.

It is a beautiful land with friendly people. We entered this other world as we drove down a long, wide, tree-shaded avenue from the airport in Peking. Fruit trees blossomed behind the white poplars bedecked in new spring green. Behind the fruit trees were wheat fields and truck gardens. Silhouetted against the dark mountains beside the fields, were figures clad in grays and blues and moving slowly across the fan-colored earth.

There was not a single car, only a few trucks and many bicycles, all moving in a slow and stately gait. I was struck how quiet it was and how much like a Chinese scroll it all looked.

We had been met by 10 officials and interpreters who were to travel with us in an English Viscount plane to all six cities we visited. There were 22 of us altogether in a fleet of cars. Two big black limousines, "Red Flags," China-made, were reserved for the two senators and their wives — a fleet of smaller cars for the others. We always traveled in this caravan whenever we were on land. People fell off bicycles; people along the streets stood agape at the strange round-eyed humans, the likes of which most of them had never seen before.

'Good morning'

We would call out "Ni hao" ("Good morning," or "How are you?") and wave and smile. The sidewalk gapers would clap their hands and wave and smile back. Many of the people did not know we were Americans. Some, we were told, did.

At every place we stopped the same procedure took place. We were led into a large room with upholstered chairs, always the same kind, with antimacassars on the backs and arms, set in a hollow square. The officials of that particular place sat on a sofa in the middle with a senator on each side with wives next to their husbands and the interpreter alongside. I learned to go to my place like a homing pigeon. We were always served tea and towels first thing and cigarettes were set before us all. They make 20 different kinds and the men smoke like crazy.

However, I only saw one woman smoking. She rode with us one day and was head of a women's construction unit. She said that 40 per cent of all the construction work in the People's Republic of China is done by women.

After our "briefing" and more tea and towels, we would proceed to another large room which was always set the same way — round tables seating 8 or 10 with green ferns encircled by oranges as centerpieces.

Ten dishes

Eight or 10 dishes were placed around the

table and the Chinese beside each of us leaped up and, with his chopsticks, loaded our plates with all the delicacies.

They eat very fast as soon as food is on a plate and the soup is drunk with healthy slurping noises. They do not wait for all to be served. Sometimes, some of them finished long before the rest of us. There were usually about eight hors d'oeuvres and then the real food was put out on the table! After 10 courses, working away with our chopsticks, we felt that Thanksgiving dinner happened at every meal.



'Cheep' trick

Susan Miller's new friend is a sparrow abandoned by its mother. Miss Miller, who works at the Philadelphia Zoo's bird house, kept it alive on a diet of raisins, bananas and breadcrumbs. (UPI Telephoto)

Butz feels nature balance must be upset for survival

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, in congressional testimony released Thursday, said many persons, especially young environmentalists, do not realize that Americans must upset the balance of nature in order to survive.

"Survival is the name of the game," said Butz in testimony before a House subcommittee. "If we had not upset the balance of nature we could not have 200 million Americans living in the continental United States."

Butz criticized not only "emotional" ecologists but back-to-nature advocates whom he said believe erroneously that fertilizer and pesticides produce unhealthy food.

"Before we go back to organic agriculture we will have to decide which 50 million Americans will starve," Butz told an appropriations subcommittee headed by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss.

Butz said farmers, despite continuing research on alternatives, must continue to use substantial amounts of chemicals if Americans are to

continue to eat. Whitten said the Agriculture Department has not done enough to show people they can't have it both ways.

"You cannot even breathe without changing the environment," Whitten said.

Butz said he agreed that "entirely too many people" believe it is inherently wrong for man to disturb his environment or turn it to his own use.

"When these people talk about returning to nature, I

U.S. cancels Philly Expo

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — "Philadelphia is where it all began," Mayor Frank L. Rizzo said Thursday after it all ended for his city's bid to be focal point of the nation's 200th birthday celebration in 1976.

U.S. State Department officials went before the Bureau of International Expositions (BIE) in Paris Thursday and formally withdrew Philadelphia as host city for an international bicentennial exposition on orders from President Nixon.

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Charged with wiretapping

Philadelphia reporter arrested

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Four Lehigh Valley men were found guilty in federal court Thursday of conspiring to blow up Bethlehem Steel facilities and rail and power lines serving the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton area.

Convicted were David Heckman, 21, Bethlehem; John Vito, 51, Allentown; and James Heiney, 22, and Robert Rundle, 34, both of Easton. Sentencing was deferred by U.S. District Court pending a pre-sentence report. Maximum sentences would be five years in prison and/or \$10,000 fine for each.

Defense counsel said it plans to appeal the verdict, reached by the jury of seven women and five men after almost three hours deliberation over two days.

Bail for the four was continued at \$15,000.

The government's key witness, Donald P. Murphy Sr., 39, testified he worked as an informant and helped undercover federal agents squelch the plot by persuading the defendants to turn over dynamite for "bigger plans."

The defense rested its case Wednesday after calling several witnesses in hopes of discrediting Murphy's testimony. Their testimony indicated Murphy had organized a community help organization as a front for "terrorist activities" and had attempted to sell several youths "hot cars."

Narcotics ring kingpin jailed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Louis Cirillo, kingpin of a "French Connection" narcotics ring who kept a \$1 million cash reserve fund buried in his backyard, was sentenced Thursday to 25 years in prison for dealing in heroin.

Federal Judge Edward Weintraub also ordered Cirillo, 48, a Bronx bagel maker and one of 23 persons authorities said belonged to the ring, placed on 10 years probation after his 25-year sentence.

Chakovsky also quoted from a Soviet satirical classic, "The Golden Calf," published in the early 1930s. The passage included a dialogue between a Jewish American reporter and a Soviet journalist.

Chakovsky also implied that no such evils existed in his country — spoke of alleged desecration of Jewish synagogues and cemeteries in the United States and discrimination of Jews in universities.

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Area students candidates for Northampton degrees

BETHLEHEM — Several area students are candidates for graduation at Northampton County Area Community College. Graduation ceremonies will be held at 7 p.m. today.

Candidates for associate in arts degrees are the following:

Bath: Jeffery P. Kline, R.D. 1, business administration; Elwyn D. Rawson, R.D. 2, education; and Catherine Ann Zakos, 204 W. Main St., education.

State Belt Area: Paul J. Colahan, 110 N. 10th St., Bangor, business administration; James P. Corvino, 505 Garibaldi Ave., Roseto, business administration; Ronald A. DeCesare, 207 Heller Ave., Pen Argyl, education; David H. Kraus, 336 Washington St., Bangor, business administration and Debra Ann Rice, Mt. Bethel R.D. 1, education.

Pocono area: Debra K. Eilenberger, 606 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, education; Otto A. Mills, Brodheadsville, education; William C. Shupp, Jr., East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 business administration; and Bruce T. Weichel, 209 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, business administration.

Candidates for associate in general education degrees are the following:

Bath: Lorraine M. Borek, R.D. 2; and Donald A. Rupell, R.D. 2.

Bangor: Margaret M. Capozzolo, R.D. 1; Thomas A. Caracio, 432 Pennsylvania Ave.; Rosemary Hill, 525 Pennsylvania Ave.; and, Carol Jean Hontz, 523 Broadway.

Pen Argyl: Glenn L. Case, 609 Albion Ave.; and, Robin H. Davis, R.D. 1.

East Stroudsburg: Melvin J. Evans, R.D. 3.

Stroudsburg: Floyd C. Miller, R.D. 2; Hilda R. Owens, R.D. 1; Brenda Louise Slutter, 210 N. Ninth St.; and Frank M. Wilder, 1130A Dreher Ave.

Scioti: John A. Newton.

Roseto: Gina A. Ruggiero, 308 Maple St.

Candidates for associate degrees in applied science are the following:

Bath: Joseph A. Abraham, Jr., R.D. 2, business data processing; Mark S. Caldwell, R.D. 1, marketing distribution; Linda Carnes, 331 Washington Blvd., nursing; Harold Faber, R.D. 1, marketing distribution; and Ronald D. Oplinger, 118 N. Walnut St., architectural technology.

State Belt Area: Carole E. Cascario, Bangor R.D. 3, accounting; John A. Cimino, 587 Grand Ave., Bangor, marketing distribution; Michael D. Clark, Bangor R.D. 2, business data processing; Susan Louise Clark, Richmond Road, Bangor, secretarial science, executive; Brieda Mary Cuono, 1463 2nd St., Pen Argyl, child care education; and Thomas G.R. Dentith, 23 Westbrook, Pen Argyl, marketing distribution.

Also, Mark E. Dewalt, 828 Market St., Bangor, electrical-electronics technology; Jeanne Marie DiMarco, 770 Market St., Bangor, nursing; Rhonda Fae Hausmann, 314 W. Central Ave., Bangor, business data processing; Blanche Louise Hinton, Bangor R.D. 3, instructional aide, library; Dennis M. Lambert, Bangor R.D. 3, accounting; David J. Lane, 330 Washington Blvd., Pen Argyl, business data processing; James F. Male, 307 Main St., Pen Argyl, marketing distribution; Ann Elizabeth Masut, 26 Davey Ave., Pen Argyl, accounting; and Michele Louise Nino, 437 S. 2nd St., Bangor, dental hygiene.

And, Mario J. Petruccelli, 661 S. Main St., Bangor, marketing distribution; Patricia Ann Schuch, 920 W. Bell Ave., Pen Argyl, accounting; Jan E. Tresslar, Bangor R.D. 2, secretarial science, medical; Robert M. Winkler, Bangor R.D. 2, accounting; and Sharon A. Kline, Bangor R.D. 3, secretarial science, executive.

East Stroudsburg: Judith Ann Henry, 483 Youngwood

Dr. secretarial science, legal. Stroudsburg: Deborah P. Hoffman, 1001 Queen St., dental hygiene; Diane Marie Hofner, commercial art; and Kraig E. Beber, R.D. 2, design engineering technology.

Wind Gap: William J. Marvin, accounting; Betty A. Meixsell, 254 S. Broadway, secretarial science, medical; and Forrest P. Miller, 15 E. West St., child care education.

Kunkletown: Allen F. Keller, Jr., R.D. 2, business data processing.



Mrs. Marsha Trigiani

READING — Mrs. Marsha L. Stiles Trigiani, 1816 Freemansburg Ave., Easton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Stiles, Mt. Bethel, is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree from Albright College, Reading.

Mrs. Trigiani is a psychology major and will be graduating with academic honors, cum laude, at commencement exercises set for May 28.

While at Albright, Mrs. Trigiani was a member of the Pennsylvania Student Education Assn., the Psychology Club, Delta Phi Alpha, (National German Honor Fraternity), and Phi Delta Sigma (Honorary Alumnae Sorority).

Deborah Pierson

NEW LONDON, Conn. — Miss Deborah Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Pierson, 907 Main St., Stroudsburg, was among 362 persons receiving A.B. degrees at graduation ceremonies of Connecticut College May 21.

A graduate of Stroudsburg High School, Miss Pierson majored in English and Philosophy. She served as secretary-treasurer of the Philosophy Club, and was named to the dean's list.



Susan C. Dewitt

ELIZABETHTOWN — Miss Susan C. Dewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dewitt, Jr., East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, is among 250 candidates for degrees at Elizabethtown College. Commencement exercises are set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Dewitt will receive a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Lawrence Breslauer

BERLIN, Ohio — Lawrence P. Breslauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Breslauer, 720 Avenue B, Stroudsburg, was graduated May 21 from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Majoring in English, he was active in intramural sports, a senior resident in a dormitory and was active in draft counseling.

East Stroudsburg: Judith Ann Henry, 483 Youngwood

Who's afraid of NRA?

By DOW JONES — Ottawa News

The National Rifle Association tends in its public statements to minimize its influence as a lobbying force on Congress — but many politicians tread very lightly when it comes to issues close to the NRA's heart.

Several Senate liberals from states where the NRA has concentrations of membership refuse.

Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate Minority Leader, has publicly expressed regret for his support of the federal Gun Control Act of 1968, and he even set up a "Hugh Scott Championship Trophy" for Pennsylvania target shooters to make amends.

Former Attorney General John Mitchell, after stating in a television interview that nobody "needs" guns but law enforcement officers, later reassured the NRA's magazine, The American Rifleman, through an aide, that he "stood up to Teddy Kennedy only recently" on the gun-control issue.

Penn graduates

PHILADELPHIA — Six area students were among the 3,654 students receiving degrees at commencement exercises held Monday at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. They were:

Paulette Getz Bogan, Bath R.D. 1, master of science in education; George N. Dorshimer, Brodheadsville, bachelor of science in civil engineering; Marcia A. Reailler, 500 Myrtle Ave., Hawley, bachelor of arts; David B. Dunsmore, 211 Tenth St., Honesdale, bachelor of science in nursing; Anthony Rossi, Marlins Creek, doctor of dental medicine; and Mrs. Rorie L. W. Lowe, 303 Honesdale Rd., Waymart, bachelor of arts.

Charles Curtis

LANCASTER — Charles H. Curtis, son of Rev. and Mrs. George Curtis, Mountainhome, was one of 440 Franklin and Marshall College seniors who received Bachelor of Arts degrees at the college's 185th commencement exercises May 21.

A 1968 graduate of Frankford School, Philadelphia, Curtis majored in chemistry.

Arthur Metzgar Jr.

ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y. — Arthur E. Metzgar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metzgar, Tophysanna, will receive a business degree in management at graduation ceremonies May 28 at St. Bonaventure University.

Seven year 'Mission'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television's "Mission: Impossible" began its seventh season of filming on location in San Francisco.

ART SHOW

The Pocono Mountain Art Group

Will Hold an Exhibition and Sale at FitzGerald's & Adjacent Properties on Route 209

Snydersville, Pa. — May 27 & 28

AN EXHIBITION

EARLY 17TH CENTURY METAL FIGURE — ANGEL GABRIEL

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20% to 40% OFF

WORLD FAMOUS QUALITY WATCHES

- HAMILTON
- WALTHAM
- VULCAIN
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- And Others

REG. \$99.88 TO \$100.00 VALUES

Now
\$24.99
to
\$59.88
EASY TERMS

COMMUNITY
Jewelers

601 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Decanters becoming popular

Avon collectors calling!

By EDWARD P. FOLDESSY

Dow Jones — Ottawa News

MILVILLE, N.J. — A tight security net has ensnared the Whealon Glass Co. plant here since the big heist last summer.

"We aren't sure whether it was an inside job or not, but we're strongly inclined to believe it was engineered within," a Whealon spokesman gravely asserts.

Local police have already made two arrests (outdoors), but they're still searching for the "brains" behind the caper — which netted hundreds, possibly thousands, of empty avon bath-oil bottles.

Empty Avon bottles? They have one or two on their shelves, they're hooked, and it just gets worse," explains James S. Clark, president of the Mid-America Avon Collectors Club.

The interest comes because Avon packages many of its products in fancy decanters — from Grecian pitchers to bucking broncos and dueling pistols.

Some of the more recent entries include a replica of Washington's Capitol complete with its golden dome.

which doubles as a cap.

Another is an Elizabethan figurine; her floorlength skirt contains cologne, her upper torso conceals a bottle cap.

Still another is a miniature western saddle slung over a plastic fence.

Collectors generally say they started saving Avon bottles simply for decorative purposes, but soon they found themselves searching for even plain cold-cream jars.

"After they have one or two on their shelves, they're hooked, and it just gets worse," explains James S. Clark, president of the Mid-America Avon Collectors Club.

That's what happened to Clark, who has become so intrigued with Avon bottles that he has all but forgotten his previous hobby: collecting Playboy magazines and bunny memorabilia.

The hobby can be costly. One relatively plain but popular decanter, the Alpine Flask, currently is bringing about \$50 in collector circles.

When introduced by Avon in 1966, it retailed for \$4 (and that included eight ounces of aftershave lotion).

'Avon Products, based in New York, is flattered by all the attention, but it has mixed emotions.

"We're in the cosmetics business, not the bottle business," spokesman emphasizes.

Although it designs its own decanters and other containers, production is farmed out to suppliers like Whealon's Glass Co.

Furthermore, the company doesn't believe that the collectors' craze is having much impact on its own sales.



A Tradition in Quality for 2 Generations

Ring in Memorial Day

with a Jack H. Berman
Diamond Ring

We feature a complete selection of diamonds: Round — Marquise — Oval — Pear — Emerald cut. All set in distinctive mountings of only the finest quality.

Diamonds from \$60.00

Jack H. Berman, Jeweler

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711 Main Street
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Telephone (717) 321-1123

E. STRoudSBURG DRIVE-IN THEATRE

EMPTY YOUR GARAGES, BASEMENTS
AND ATTICS WHAT YOU CONSIDER OF
NO VALUE CAN BE WORTH MONEY TO YOU...

EVERY SUNDAY
GATES OPEN 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

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Flea Style Market

BUYERS & VISITORS 25c A CAR LOAD
VENDORS & SELLERS THIS WEEK FREE...

SWAP SELL TRADE BUY

Cash and Carry Special

HAMMOCK AND STAND

\$11.88

Tubular steel stand with heavy duty green canvas hammock and pillow.

3 PIECE REDWOOD SET

\$74.00

Chaise and
2 Chairs

Unassembled in factory cartons.
Free delivery. Choice of floral or
solid green cushions.

OPEN FRIDAY, MONDAY AND THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Fine Furniture Since 1919
Rosen's
Hazleton, Berwick, Stroudsburg, Danville
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EXCELLENT QUALITY
REDWOOD PICNIC SET

84 Clear Redwood. Rounded cor-
ners and edges. A lot better!

6 FOOT TABLE AND 2 BENCHES

\$55.
In Factory
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APPLIANCES

Authorized Sales and Service

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Television highlights

TODAY

The CBS "O'Hara, United States Treasury" episode at 8 p.m. involves running down a network of tax-evasive gamblers (R).

NBC's two-hour monthly "Chronolog" at 8:30 includes a report on the Texas Rangers.

The new CBS Friday Night Movie" at 9 screens "Paper Man," with Dean Stockwell and Stefanie Powers in a drama involving credit cards and a computer error (R).

ABC's "Love, American Style" at 10 offers "Love and the Lady Killers," "Love and the Single Sister," "Love and the Lady Athlete" and "Love and the New Size 8" (R).

The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1964's "Murder Ahoy," starring Margaret Rutherford in a mystery-comedy aboard a British Naval training ship.

SATURDAY

"The CBS Children's Film Festival" at 1 screens the Russian "Funny Stories," about the adventures of some mischievous children (R).

NBC will broadcast a major league baseball game in the afternoon (teams and time to be announced). "ABC's Wide World of Sports" at 5 covers the F.A. Cup English soccer championship in London and the NCAA volleyball championship in Muncie, Ind., and gives the final results of the 500-mile auto race in Indianapolis.

From 8:30 to 10:30, ABC will have a slightly condensed delayed broadcast of the Indianapolis auto race.

"NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" at 9 screens "Topaz," with John Forsythe.

Today's movies

9:00 (7) "Harvey" — James Stewart, Josephine Hull.
 10:00 (5) "Steel Bayonet" — Powers.
 11:00 (11) "Million Dollar Legs" — Betty Grable, Donald O'Connor, Jackie Congan, Buster Crabbe.
 1:00 (5) "The Horse's Mouth" — Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh.
 2:00 (11) "Disbarred" — Gail Patrick, Robert Preston, Otto Kruger.
 17) "Slave Girl" — Eva Gabor, Anthony Dexter.
 4:30 (4) "High Society" — Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby, Celeste Holm.
 (7) "The Girl Rush" — Rosalind Russell, Gloria De-Haven, Fernando Lamas.
 (9) "Black Friday" — Boris Karloff.
 6:00 (17) "Ghost Town" — Kent Taylor.
 9:00 (2-10) "The Paper Man" — Dean Stockwell, Stephanie.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 p.m. OUR STREET — "Departure"
 3:30 FARM, HOME AND GARDEN
 3:45 MAGIC WINDOW
 4:00 SEASAME STREET
 5:00 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 5:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 6:00 SEASAME STREET
 7:00 HODGEPODGE LODGE — "Sugar from Trees"

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

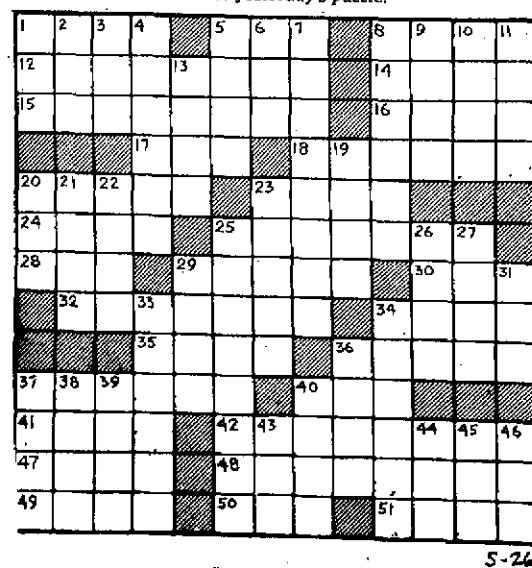
ACROSS
 1. Impartial
 5. Common value
 8. Search thoroughly
 12. Talent
 14. Samoan seaport
 15. Renews
 16. Country path
 17. Employ
 18. Higher
 20. — Mariner
 23. Aromatic herb
 24. Elliptical
 25. Served food
 28. Water barrier
 29. Adored
 30. Sorrow
 32. Nullified
 34. Hardy heroine
 35. Strikes
 36. Heals
 37. Type of cigar

DOWN
 1. Distant
 2. Monkey
 3. Pronoun
 4. Ceremony
 5. Chaste
 6. Citrus drink
 7. Repeated
 8. Visitor
 9. Semi-precious stone
 10. Excavate
 11. Former
 12. Covering
 13. Throw
 19. Old
 20. Earth
 21. Russian name
 22. Rich
 23. Accumulates
 25. Summer resident
 26. Wide-mouthed jar
 27. Medicinal quantity
 29. Reclined
 31. Letter
 33. Spirits
 34. Type of architecture
 38. Composed
 37. Summer retreat
 38. Medley
 39. Rave
 40. Comfortable
 43. Australian bird
 44. Japanese name
 45. Speck
 46. Before

 Average time of solution: 25 min.

STAB **HAY** **SCOW**
LANA **OWE** **HODGE**
UPON **NEWHAVEN** **OMENS**
MENACES **OMENS**
NAY **BE**
COHAN **PASSION**
ARA **WAY** **RUG**
WATCHED **OVERT**
AID **ALE**
SLAVE **ANDREWS**
LOVESONG **SLIP**
ABET **UTE** **ESME**
BERT **TAR** **SEED**

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Today's TV log

8:30— 3-4-28 News
 8:30— 5 Flintstones
 9:00— 2 Farmer's Daughter
 3 McLean Company
 4 Not for Women Only
 5 McHale's Navy
 7 Movie
 9 Virginia Graham
 10 Betty Hughes
 11 Bachelor Father
 12 Sesame Street
 28 Phil Donahue
 9:30— 2 Woman
 4 It's Your Bet
 5 Hazel
 11 Fashions in Sewing
 9:40— 11 Jack LaLanne
 9:45— 10 News
 9:50— 6 Lucille Ball
 10:00— 2 Lucy Show
 3 Watch Your Child
 4-28 Dinah's Place
 5 Movie
 9 Romper Room
 11 Burns and Allen
 12 Children of the World
 10:10— 8 Conversation
 10:30— 2-10 My Three Sons
 3-4-28 Concentration
 6 Dating Game
 11 Catholic Window
 11:00— 2-10 Family Affair
 3-4-28 Sale of the Century
 6 Password
 7 What Every Woman Wants To Know
 9 Straight Talk
 11 Suburban Closeup
 11:15— 12 You and Eye
 11:25— 17 Nutrition
 11:30— 2-10 Love of Life
 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
 5 Midday
 6-7 Bewitched
 9 Mantraps
 11 Courageous Cat
 11:55— 17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board

AFTERNOON
 12:00— 2-10 Where the Heart Is
 3 News
 4-17-28 Jeopardy
 6 News
 7 Password
 9 Nino
 11 Magic Garden
 12:25— 2-10 News
 12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomorrow
 3 David Frost
 4-17-28 Who, What or Where Game
 6-7 Split Second
 11 Sewing
 12 Reading
 12:40— 11 Dr. Brothers
 12:55— 4-17 News
 1:00— 2-10 Paul Bernard
 4-28 Days of Our Lives
 9 Journey to Adventure
 10:00— 2-10 Behind the Lines
 — "The News Media"
 10:30— 2-10 Fireline: WM. F. Buckley, Jr.
 11:00— 2-10 Sign Off

EVENING
 6:30— 5 Petticoat Junction
 6-28 News
 9 Dick Van Dyke
 11 Beat the Clock
 12 What's New
 7:00— 2-7-28 News
 5 I Love Lucy
 6 To Tell the Truth
 9 Wild Wild West
 11 Nanny and the Professor
 12 Hodgepodge Lodge
 7:30— 2-10 Circus
 3 On the Rare Side
 4 Lassie
 5 Hogan's Heroes
 6 Juvenile Jury
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 10 Circus
 11 Baseball
 17 Greatest Fights
 7:45— 17 Phillies Baseball Tonight
 8:00— 2-10 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
 3-4-28 Sanford and Son
 5 Truth or Consequences
 6-7 Brady Bunch
 9 Mitch Miller
 12 Washington Week
 17 Baseball
 8:30— 3-4-28 Chronolog
 5 Merv Griffin
 6-7 Partridge Family
 12 David Susskind
 9:00— 2-10 Movies
 6-7 Room 222
 9 Baseball
 9:30— 7 Odd Couple
 10:00— 3-5-9-11 News
 6-7 Love American Style
 10:15— 12 Film
 10:30— 2-10 Don Rickles
 4 Primus
 12 Book Heat
 28 Johnny Mann
 2:20— 12 Search for Science

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Bidding quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

East South West North
 1♦ Dble Pass 1♠
 Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. A♦Q92 ♠Q95 ♦74 ♠AKJ6
 2. ♠Q8 ♠AQ75 ♠AQ ♠KJ982
 3. ♠AQ73 ♠AQ62 ♦6 ♠AQ94
 4. ♠A64 ♠AQJ ♠10 ♠KQJ83

1. Two spades. Partner may have no values at all and the most you can do is offer a single raise, indicating spade support and moderate values in excess of a minimum double. North can't have a really good hand, for he would have responded two spades in that case.

He may of course have 6 or 7 points, or he may have only 1 or 2. It is unnecessary to guess what he has; all you do is tell North what you have and let him decide what to do next.

2. One notrump. The choice lies between a notrump and two clubs. The notrump bid is slightly better because it is more apt to induce a further bid from North. He might very well pass two clubs on a hand where he would consider an eleven-trick game too remote to be pursued, yet act over a notrump because he

considered a nine-trick game within the realm of possibility.

Note that two notrump would be excessively exuberant. It would show the values for an opening two notrump bid — which you obviously don't have.

3. Three spades. While North's response is forced, it is still possible for him to have the few ingredients necessary for ten tricks. Thus, he may have:

♦J865 ♠K763 ♦93 ♦85
 or
 ♠K84 ♠B6 ♠B2 ♠J7632

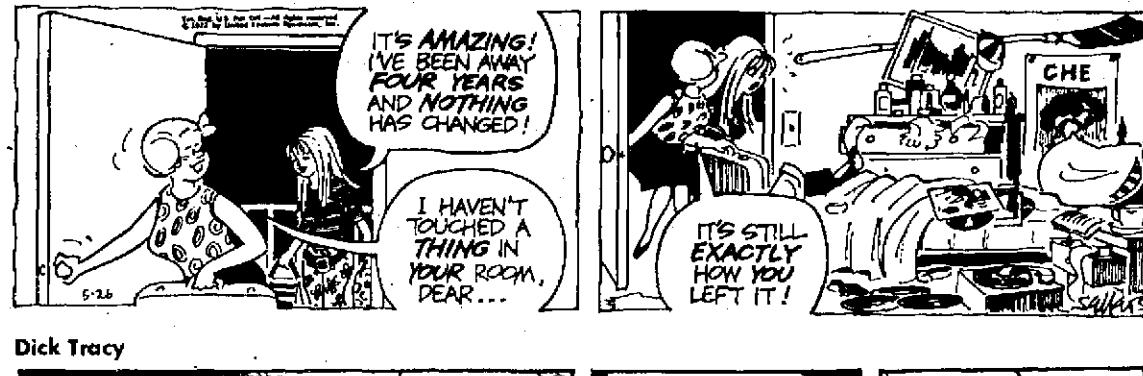
and with either or them he should happily bid four.

4. Two clubs. It may seem cowardly to bid only two clubs, but the fact is that game is unlikely unless partner voluntarily bids again.

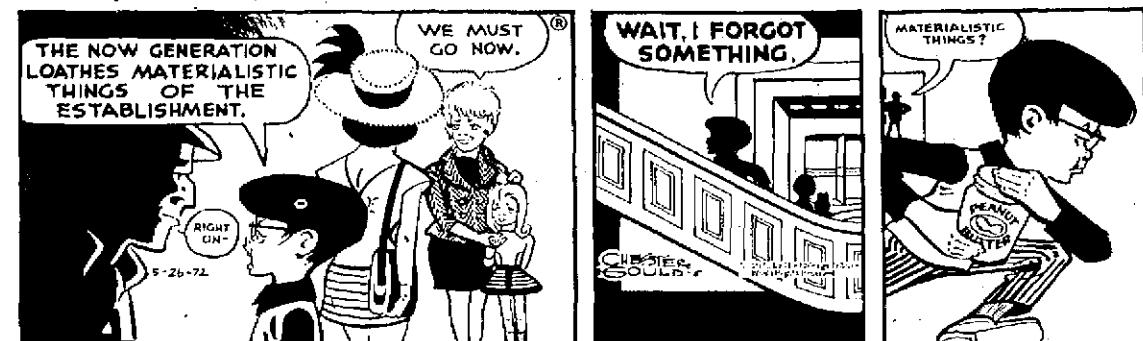
The alternative bids are two spades or three clubs, but neither of them can be heartily recommended. It would be dangerous to raise spades with only three-card support, for North may easily have only four trumps. And it would be equally dangerous to leap to three clubs, for most players treat such a jump as forcing and this hand is simply not good enough to compel North to bid again with no value.



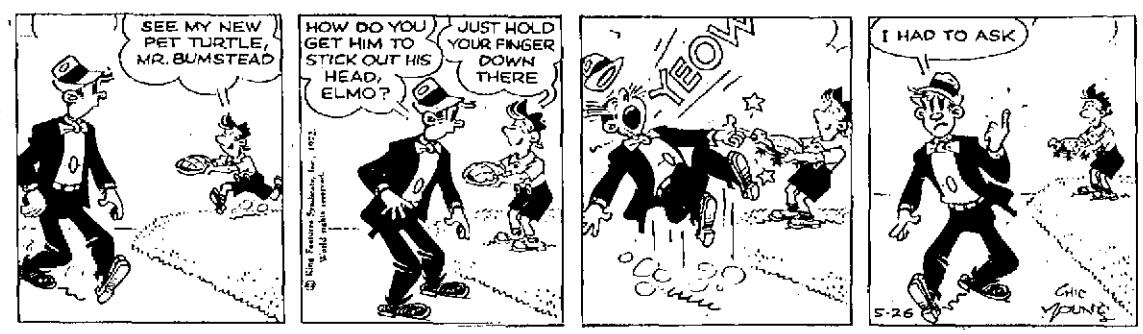
Eb and Flo



Dick Tracy



Blondie



Beetle Bailey



Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



S-burg's work experience program still going strong

STROUDSBURG — For the 17th year, the Stroudsburg Area High School Industrial Arts department has instituted its highly successful work-experience program.

Stroudsburg was for many years the only school in the immediate area pursuing such a program. The school year 1971-72 has shown the work-experience program to be the best since it was instituted in 1956 by Robert Hawk.

Administration, guidance, and the industrial arts department attempt to bridge the gap between school and employment as effectively and smoothly as possible for the industrial arts student.

The transition must be gradual, organized, and supervised so that no great problem of adjustment exists.

The program is begun in the second semester of the senior year.

Industry and the school have worked closely together on the program and the end results have always been satisfying.

Stroudsburg High has eight boys on work experience for the 1971-72 school year. Students engaged in the program are: Andrew Evans, Beaufab Mills; Glenn Altemose, Saylorsburg Trailer Sales; David Smith, Dietrich Chevrolet, Bangor; Donald Schiebel, Trumatic Machine and Tool Company.

Also, David Koczot, IGA



Donald Schiebel takes inventory at Trumatic Machine Co.

Markets; Tim Bak, Sun Litho-Print; Ronald Buskirk, Pocono Foundry and Machine Shop; and Gary Remnsyder, Ehrlich's Market.

Benefits to the students in the program are varied. Academic work becomes more meaningful to a student when an opportunity to apply it exists; the value of sound

technical training and an understanding of the duties of personnel in a chosen field become evident; interests and aptitudes are tested under realistic conditions and situations before a student becomes too involved in a special field; responsibilities help him mature more rapidly; cooperation with supervisors and fellow workers becomes an asset; a student learns a greater appreciation of the value of higher education by observing co-workers whose advancement was gained through higher education and technical training; and, financial assistance is a very immediate benefit.

Photos by
Morris Frace



David Koczot takes inventory of frozen foods section at Stroudsburg IGA Market.



Gary Remnsyder learns to cut meat at Ehrlich's Market

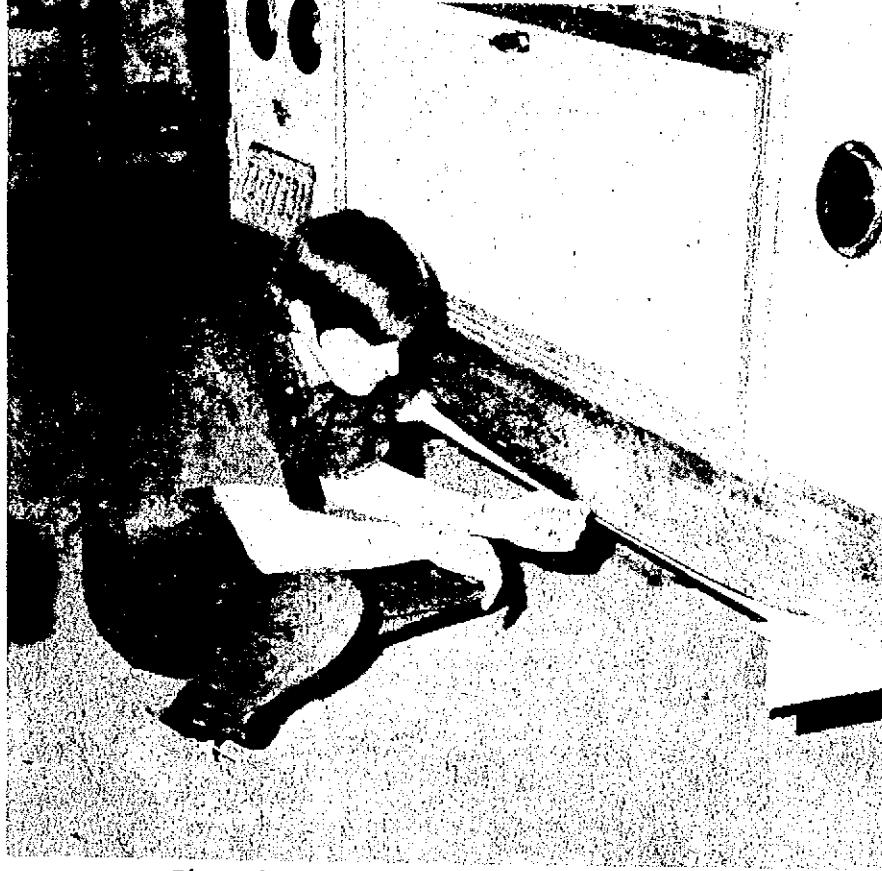
David Smith learns auto body repair at Dietrich Chevrolet, Bangor.



Ronald Buskirk rams up sand core for mold at Pocono Foundry.



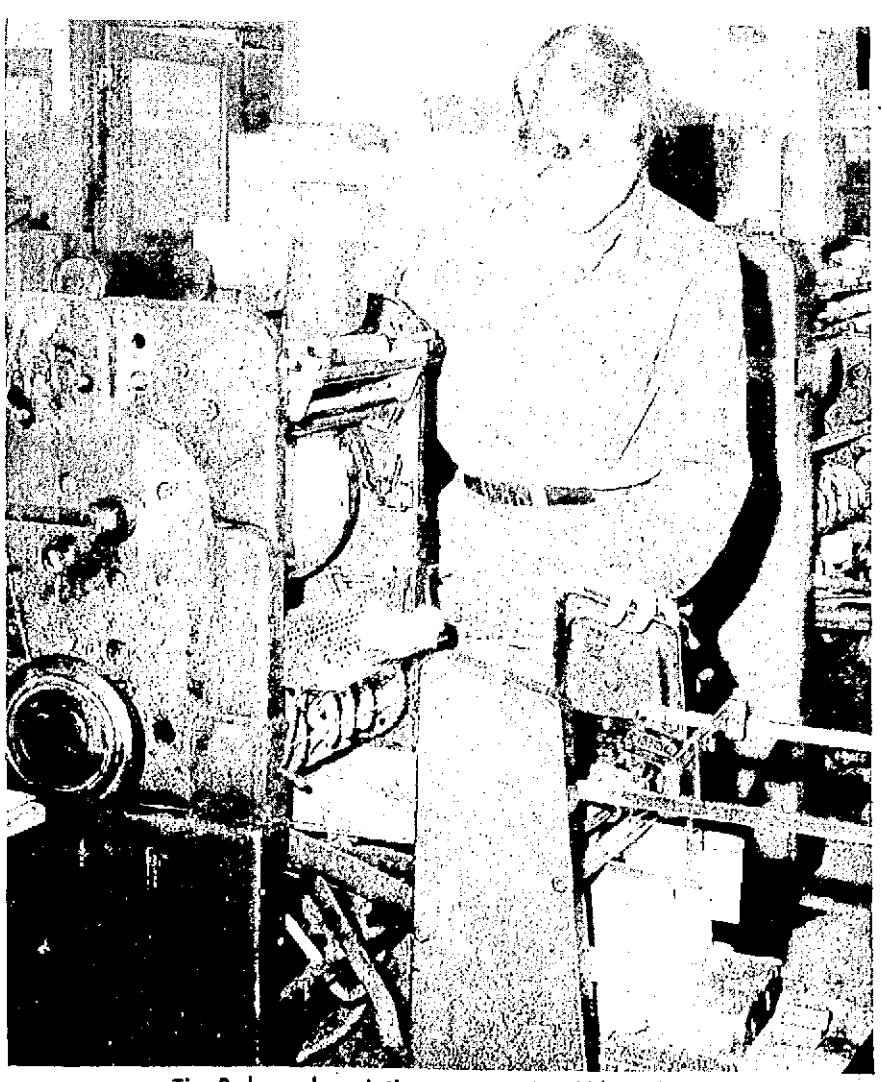
Andrew Evans lifts a bolt of cloth with forklift at Beaufab Mills.



Glenn Altemose prepares camper for trailer hitch at Saylorsburg Trailer Sales



David Smith learns auto body repair at Dietrich Chevrolet, Bangor.



Tim Bak works printing press at Sun Litho-Print

385 receive degrees during ESSC ceremonies



A full house at ESSC graduation.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Francis B. McGarry, vice president and dean of academic affairs, told 385 East Stroudsburg State College spring graduates Thursday evening that the college experience should enforce in each the ability to fashion his own life.

"College should have taught us something about our problem solving abilities. It should have helped us change from what we were to what we could be or what we ought to be," McGarry stated before a jammed to capacity commencement crowd.

Likening life to "making one's way through a dark spot," he contended, "We move to a spot which promises to be better but it is our choice which determines the moves that will eventually take us out of the dark."

An ESSC faculty member for 36 years and present at some 106 of its commencements, McGarry's address marked one of his last official acts before his retirement.

"It's almost 43 years since I was supposed to participate in a commencement here. I didn't participate and I've been waiting 43 years to get



Dr. McGarry addresses graduates.

up here on this platform," he quipped.

Speaking to his "classmates," he added, "Maybe we didn't start together, but we are finishing together."

Following McGarry's remarks, 382 students received undergraduate degrees with the remaining 23 students receiving master's degrees.

The unofficial list of Summa Cum Laude graduates includes: Lynne Liddell Doty of Ossining, N.Y., mathematics; Lawrence Anthony Regina of Easton, mathematics; Diane

Marie Vottero of Shamokin, mathematics; Michael Edward Derr of Camp Hill, psychology; Rita Mary Plotnicki of Scranton, history; and

Margaret Manson Shipman of Pen Argyl, public school nursing.

The list of Magna Cum Laude graduates includes: Barbara J. Benninger of Laceyville, Carol Prytherch Matthews of Stroudsburg, Barbara Agnes Maure of Nazareth, and Shirley Ann Ruland of Bethlehem, all elementary education; Edward Walter Bechtel of East Stroudsburg, physics; Valerie Mary Frisbie of Lake Ariel, history and political science; Judith Ann Morris of Woodbury, N.J., mathematics; Martin Esther Sarasua of Nazareth, Spanish; Susan Ann Kushnerick of Jessup, special education; and Sharon Lee Jefferson of Atwater, health and physical education.

Those graduating Cum Laude in the elementary curriculum include: Stephen George Barkley of Hellertown, Ruth Shronk Bishop of Jenkinsburg, Kathleen Anne Buckley of Philadelphia, Sandra Teresa DeLucia of Bangor, Patricia Lynn Douglas of Nazareth,

Karol Sue Fisher of Hummelstown, Debra Frech of Sellersville, Barbara Jean Koenig of Saddle River, N.J., Nancy Jeanne Kulp of King of Prussia, Nancy Elizabeth Lushier Lacken of Milford, Katherine Ann Martin of East Stroudsburg, Patricia Louise McMahon of East Stroudsburg, Donald Lee Mengle of East Stroudsburg, Deborah Jean Miller of Doylestown, Michele Mondro of Dickson City, Kevin Lewis Moyer of Allentown, William Robert Musgrave of Scranton, Lucy Ellen Peiffer of Lebanon, Donna Lee Peters of Allentown, Barbara Reed of Scranton, Linda Marie Richter of Delaware Water Gap, Joan Martha Robinson of Honesdale, Robert John Selemba of Scranton, Kathleen Shook of West Pittston, Lois Nagle Sims of East Stroudsburg, Jeanne Marie Sobrinski of East Stroudsburg, Susan J. Turner of Whitehouse, N.J., Jeanne Marie Werwinkle of Carbondale, and Barbara Ann Whitlock of Hawley.

New portion of I-84 now open to traffic

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., May 26, 1972

11

Consumer agency warns of illegal charter flights

STROUDSBURG — In recent years, thousands of passengers booked on unlawful charter flights have found themselves stranded in foreign countries or had vacation plans disrupted, according to the details of a report recently received by the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce.

The report was prepared by the Trade Practices Department of the national Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB), of which the local chamber is a member.

It states these illegal flights were booked through "unscrupulous charter organizers" and reveals the Civil Aeronautics Board does not maintain a list of charter flights and only has knowledge of a very small percentage of all charter organizations and flights.

However, the CBBB lists general provisions common to air charters to enable individuals to determine the organization's validity.

Simply, a charter is an arrangement by which the capacity of an aircraft is engaged by either one individual or a group which he represents.

Where there is more than one group on an aircraft, each must contract for a minimum of 40 seats, according to the CBBB. Also, a charter may not be held open to the general public but must be limited to a specific group.

The national consumer agency warns only "bona fide" members of the charter — members of the chartering organization for at least six months prior to the flight date — and their immediate families may fly as passengers on a charter flight.

The report notes a travel agent is not permitted to charter an aircraft, sponsor a charter or sign a charter

Seventh county CD head quits since unit's inception

STROUDSBURG — Civil Defense in Monroe County was decapitated for the seventh time Thursday when acting director Mrs. Catherine Miller tendered her resignation for "personal reasons."

Mrs. Miller has been with the county's civil defense operation almost since its inception in 1950. During the 20 years she has served as administrative assistant to the director, Mrs. Miller has been plugged into the directorship five times.

During the years since 1950, Monroe County has had six different directors, serving for

terms of various lengths and compensation of various amounts — including volunteer time.

The last official director, Ernest Klingel, resigned earlier this year claiming he would not put in the time required to shape up the county civil defense meets among townships and municipalities in the county.

Before leaving office, Klingel had expressed displeasure with the response civil defense meets among townships and municipalities in the county.

The job is outlined in a three-page description held by the Monroe County Commissioners, who oversee the post, tried to interest an employee of the Assessor's Office in the job when it was determined the employee's job had been automated.

James Gilroy, Stroudsburg, was indicted for driving a motor vehicle while under suspension.

For larceny by an employee Wayne Bruch, of Bethlehem, was indicted for receiving stolen goods Brian Dexter, of Stroudsburg was also indicted.

Maureen and William Markowitz, of Canadensis, were indicted for possession of narcotic drugs. George Clause, of Thornhurst, was indicted for obstructing an officer in the execution of process.

The grand jury rejected a charge of larceny against Ronald Tuzar, of Chicago, Ill.

Also indicted were Horace Praetorius, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, charged with corrupting the

Demos elect youngster

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Harvey Thiemann, 28, was elected chairman of the Democratic State Committee Thursday night — the youngest person ever to hold that job in the nation.

Thiemann, a protege of Gov. Milton J. Shapp defeated Pittsburgh attorney Daniel Berger by an overwhelming vote of 172-26. He promised the party organization and the governor's office would work together.

Past directors have had difficulty explaining what the job entails. One has claimed the job is pretty much designed by what the county officials dictate and state requirements.

Asked if she would evaluate the status of Monroe County's Civil Defense and the history of the office of director over the 20 years she has been there, Mrs. Miller declined to comment.

But before Scales stepped down, he divulged the results of an audit of party books that he said vindicated him of wrongdoing.

"There is absolutely not the slightest question of any misappropriations of these funds," Scales said. But the audit report did not include the party's outstanding debts.

Office closing

EASTON — Edward F. Sullivan, district manager of the Easton Social Security Administration office, announced the office will be closed Monday, May 29 in observance of Memorial Day.

These services had previously been financed through 90 per cent state funding and 10 per cent funding at the county level.

The federal reimbursement for social services to low-income people in county mental health and mental retardation programs gives the department an opportunity to intermix previously isolated programs and avoid duplicate service delivery systems," state Welfare Secretary Helene Wohlgemuth said, as the payments were announced.

The bill dates to the days when Pleasant Valley was a "jointure." Lester Brown, solicitor, said he'd provide an opinion on whether to pay within a few days.

"Why a few days?" shot back director Maynard Stern. "Why not wait 16 years?"

Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. was picked as the district depository and Irene Hawk as earned income tax collector for Eldred Township.

official opening of the four-lane divided highway. Also present for the brief ceremony were Donald A. Howe, mayor of Milford, and Joseph Riccardi, mayor of Matamoras.

The new portion will be opened to all traffic from the Rte. 6 Milford interchange to the Rte. 402 interchange, east of Blooming Grove.

Only passenger cars will be allowed to use the remaining five-mile section from the Rte. 402 interchange to the Rte. 390 interchange, west of

Blooming Grove. The restriction on trucks is being placed because Rte. 390 is unsuitable for truck traffic.

The opening of this new link brings the total of I-84 mileage available to travel to 28 miles in Pennsylvania. When complete, this \$80 million highway will stretch 51 miles from Matamoras on the Delaware River bordering New York to Scranton. Previously, eight miles had been in use from Matamoras to Milford.

The next section to be opened is 11 miles in length extending to Rte. 191 near Sterling. This \$7.25 million section is presently under construction. Its opening is anticipated by the fall of next year.

Interstate 84 is presently complete from Blooming Grove, Pa., to Hartford, Conn. The entire highway is scheduled to be finished by 1975, assuming the necessary land can be acquired.

Following the ribbon-cutting ceremonies Thursday, officials of the Interstate 84 Association of New York, the Lake Wallenpaupack Assn. and the Hawley-Lake Wallenpaupack Chamber of Commerce joined highway and local government officials in a motorcade along the new highway.

The motorcade was followed by a luncheon in Milford.

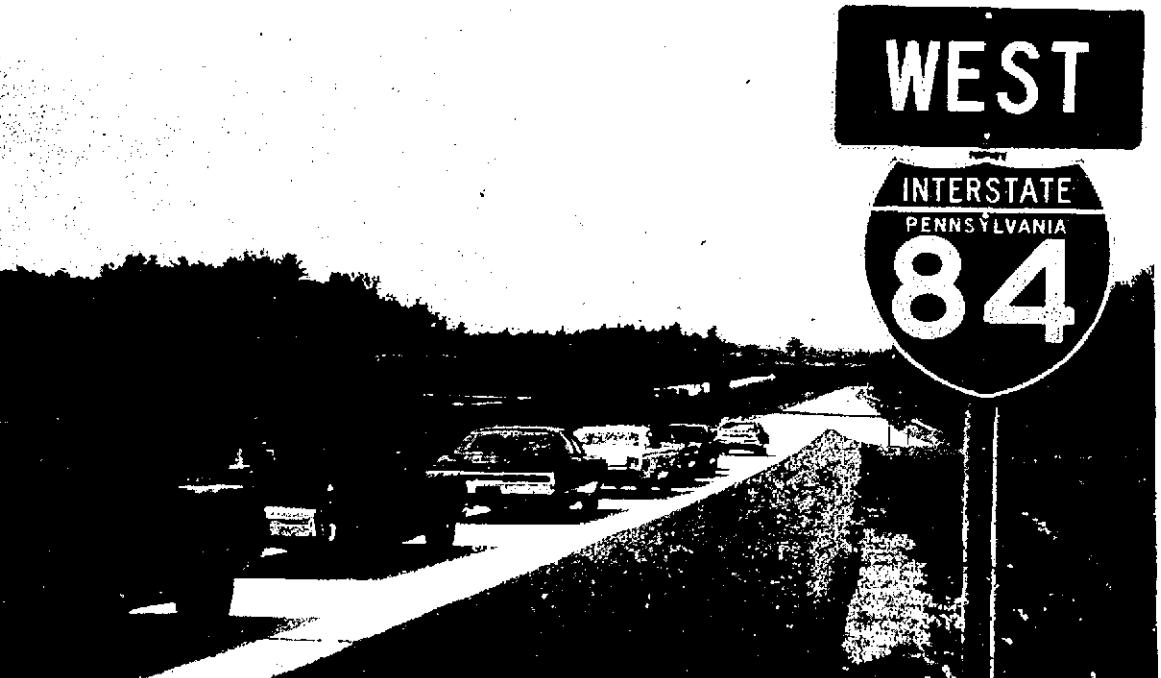
The design and construction of this new section of highway was supervised by PennDOT's District Engineer Thomas J. Harrington. Engineering consultants were Michael Baker, Inc.; Yule, Jordan and McNeely; and Capitol Engineers.

Grading, bridge construction and drainage work was done by Central Pennsylvania Quarry, Stripping and Construction Co.; James D. Morrissey, Inc.; Kaminski Brothers; and Gasparini Excavating and Construction Co.

Paving work was done by Denton Construction Co. and James D. Morrissey, Inc.

WEST

INTERSTATE
PENNSYLVANIA
84



Officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, local government officials and members of local organizations form a motorcade Thursday as the first cars travel

along the newly opened portion of Interstate 84 from Milford to Blooming Grove in Pike County.

(George Arnold Photo)



Baseball Professional American League

Thursday's results

New York 2, Cleveland 0
Milwaukee 2, Detroit 0
Minnesota 6, Texas 5
Boston/Baltimore 1
(Today's games scheduled)

	W	L	PCT	GB
Cleveland	18	12	.600	10
Detroit	17	14	.548	11
Baltimore	16	15	.516	2/2
New York	14	17	.471	4
Boston	11	18	.375	7
Milwaukee	10	18	.357	7

	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	21	10	.677	—
Oakland	19	11	.633	1/2
Minnesota	19	12	.593	1/2
Texas	15	15	.441	7/2
Kansas City	12	19	.387	9
California	12	21	.364	10

	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	21	10	.677	—
Oakland	19	11	.633	1/2
Minnesota	19	12	.593	1/2
Texas	15	15	.441	7/2
Kansas City	12	19	.387	9
California	12	21	.364	10

	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	21	10	.677	—
Oakland	19	11	.633	1/2
Minnesota	19	12	.593	1/2
Texas	15	15	.441	7/2
Kansas City	12	19	.387	9
California	12	21	.364	10

Today's probable pitchers

Kansas City (Rober 2-0) at California (1-1, night)

Texas (Shellerick 1-0) at Minnesota (Blyleven 5-3, night)

Chicago (Tyrod 2-2) at Oakland (Lundquist 1-1, night)

Cleveland (Twiford 4-3) at Baltimore (Cuelar 1-3, night)

Detroit (Trimmerman 2-4) at New York (Hill 1-1, night)

Milwaukee (Brett 2-4) at Boston (Cup 3-4, night)

Saturday's games

Chicago at Oakland (Kinsler 1-0) at California (Night)

Texas at Minnesota (Night)

Cleveland at Baltimore (Night)

Baltimore at Boston (Night)

National League

Thursday's results

New York 3, Chicago 2 (14 innings)

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2

(Today's games scheduled)

	W	L	W.L.	GB
New York	26	9	.743	—
Pittsburgh	20	13	.606	5
Chicago	17	16	.529	10
St. Louis	16	17	.500	11
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	10/2
St. Louis	13	23	.364	13/2

Today's probable pitchers

Montreal (McNamee 0-4) at Chicago (Walker 2-1, night)

Pittsburgh (Carton 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Walker 2-1, night)

New York (Suover 7-1) at St. Louis (Wise 3-4, night)

St. Louis (Herman 4-2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 2-3, night)

San Francisco (Marshall 1-1) at Atlanta (Reiter 1-2, night)

Los Angeles (Gunning 2-2) at Houston (Roberts 2-2, night)

Saturday's games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)

Montreal at Chicago (Night)

St. Louis at Los Angeles (Night)

San Diego at Cincinnati (Night)

San Francisco at Atlanta (Night)

Los Angeles at Houston (Night)

Major league leaders

Thursday's results

Leading Batters (Based on 10 games)

National League

	G	AB	R	H	PCT
Torre, S.I.L.	9	31	14	24	.781
Sanguinelli, Pitt.	33	122	49	36	.300
Lee, S.D.	29	101	15	35	.355
Alou, S.I.L.	33	123	16	43	.355
McCartney, C.	31	120	16	36	.300
Oliver, Pitt.	33	139	19	46	.331
Clemente, Pitt.	30	125	21	40	.320
Mondry, Chi.	32	103	19	33	.320
Brock, S.H.	34	112	20	38	.345
Cash, Pitt.	36	112	27	37	.341

National League

Friday's results

Leading Batters (Based on 10 games)

National League

	G	AB	R	H	PCT
Torre, S.I.L.	9	31	14	24	.781
Sanguinelli, Pitt.	33	122	49	36	.300
Lee, S.D.	29	101	15	35	.355
Alou, S.I.L.	33	123	16	43	.355
McCartney, C.	31	120	16	36	.300
Oliver, Pitt.	33	139	19	46	.331
Clemente, Pitt.	30	125	21	40	.320
Mondry, Chi.	32	103	19	33	.320
Brock, S.H.	34	112	20	38	.345
Cash, Pitt.	36	112	27	37	.341

Saturday's games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)

Montreal at Chicago (Night)

St. Louis at Los Angeles (Night)

San Diego at Cincinnati (Night)

San Francisco at Atlanta (Night)

Los Angeles at Houston (Night)

Sunday's games

Montreal at Pittsburgh (Night)

Chicago at St. Louis (Night)

St. Louis at Los Angeles (Night)

Atlanta at San Diego (Night)

Houston at San Francisco (Night)

Los Angeles at Atlanta (Night)

Montreal at Atlanta (Night)

St. Louis at Atlanta (Night)

Chicago at Atlanta (Night)

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Montreal at Atlanta (Night)

Most Americans optimistic on summit

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although most Americans are well aware of Soviet-U.S. tensions over Vietnam and the Middle East, nonetheless by 52-to-38 per cent a majority believe "it is possible for the United States and Russia to come to long-term agreements which will work."

However, when asked just before the current summit meetings in Moscow what might come of them, only six per cent expected "major agreements," 51 per cent "minor agreements," and 31 per cent "none at all."

President Nixon's trip to Moscow receives a solid four-to-one backing from the public in this country. On May 9 and 10, a cross section of 1,385 households was asked: "All in all, do you favor or oppose President Nixon's summit trip to Russia?"

NIXON SUMMIT TO MOSCOW

	May	February
Per cent	Per cent	Per cent
Favor	72	74
Oppose	18	13
Not sure	10	13

Despite the heightened conflict over American mining of Haiphong Harbor, designed to stop Soviet shipments of supplies to North Vietnam, better than seven in 10 continue to favor the latest Presidential journey to a Communist capital. However, recognition of the tensions between the world's superpowers was evident in this question:

"Do you feel relations between the United States and Russia are improving, getting worse, or are about the same as they have been?"

TREND OF U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS

	Improving	Getting Worse	About Same	Not Sure
Per cent	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent
May, '72	20	10	57	5
Feb., '72	39	7	48	6
June, '71	38	4	52	6
Sept., '70	28	7	57	8
Oct., '68	18	14	63	5

It is evident that the conflict over Vietnam dampened previously growing optimism over relations between the U.S. and Russia, with an 11-point decline in the number who felt relations were "improving." But the prevailing mood is still not as tense as it was during the Johnson Administration days in 1968.

Still, the public's expectation of major breakthroughs at the summit talks has remained relatively cautious. People were asked: "Do you expect major agreements from President Nixon's summit trip to Moscow, minor agreements, or no agreements at all?"

EXPECTATIONS FROM SUMMIT

	May	Feb.
Per cent	Per cent	Per cent
Major agreements	6	9
Minor agreements	51	53
No agreements	31	24
Not sure	12	14

It is apparent that President Nixon entered the summit negotiations in an optimum position, as far as public opinion was concerned. A big majority favored his making the trip, but most did not have high expectations of a major breakthrough. Such a mood maximizes the effect of any concrete results achieved and politically cushions diplomatic disappointments.

Underlying American public opinion is the sense that it is possible for the world's two superpowers to work out a long-term way to live in peace, no matter how limited the agreements which might be reached at this summit conference. The cross section was asked: "Do you think it is possible for the U.S. and Russia to come to a long-term agreement in the world which will work, or do you feel it is not possible for that to happen?"

Couple to speak

STRoudsburg — Donald R. Clifton of 519 Brown St., Stroudsburg, has been appointed National Aide-de-Camp, Recruiting Class, for signing up over 50 new or reinstated members in the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Herbert Lindewirth, who served as a Red Cross field director, and his wife Bonnie, a hospital field director, recently returned from duty in Southeast Asia. Lindewirth is now Red Cross national field representative for Northeast Pennsylvania.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling local Red Cross Chapter, 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg, 421-0660.

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LONG-TERM AGREEMENT?

Do It	Can		
	Not Possible	Not Sure	Not Sure
May, '72	52	36	10
Feb., '72	55	34	11
June, '71	54	33	13

The persistent underpinning of the public's outlook is essentially optimistic for Soviet-American relations, despite temporary set-backs and tensions. There is little doubt that President Nixon's policy of pursuing summit meetings is widely supported. This was evident when people were asked to take a retrospective look at his earlier visit to China: "In general, do you approve or disapprove

of President Nixon having gone to China to meet with the leaders of that country?"

NIXON CHINA VISIT

Total	Public
Per cent	Per cent
78	
16	
6	

Despite the difficulties, strains, and potential pitfalls, it is obvious that the American people lay real store by summity by their President. Implicit in these results is a sense that it is far better to seek out agreements, no matter how limited, between the superpowers of East and West, rather than to face nuclear confrontations

Hulse named photo chief

HENRYVILLE — Michael Hulse, son of George Hulse of Henryville, has been chosen photography chief of The Midland, a weekly school newspaper, and the Warrior, campus yearbook, for the 1972-73 school year at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Neb.

The announcement was made recently at the college's annual journalists' banquet where Hulse was also awarded a certificate of merit for his contributions to both publications this year.

Show feature

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Character actor Edward Andrews will be featured in a two-part episode of "The Dick Van Dyke Show" next fall.

Gunn signed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Moses Gunn signed to co-star in "The Big BamBoo!" a slyly organized crime.

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9 1/2¢ Green Stamps

America was born and raised in a Ford. Now it's coming home again.

It was before your time, you say? The Ford idea is their idea. These days it was before almost everyone's time.

But it meant something, the Ford name on a car. Because it was so much more than the name. It was the idea.

The Ford idea.

It began in a day when roads were little more than cowpaths and stagecoach trails.

And if you wanted to go west like the man said, it took months to get there.

The idea was simple enough: Let's put America on powered wheels.

Let's get them out of their horse-and-buggies and give them a chance to really move.

Let's put together...what'll we call it, an Automobile?...a moving machine that will cost less to own than a couple of fillies.

Let's then make sure the machine keeps moving.

Let's build it right. And make it easy to keep right. That was the Ford idea. That is the Ford idea.

Ford is no longer building its cars out back of the house. But it's still a family business.

We don't mean the Henry Ford family alone. We mean the people who build and service and sell Ford cars for a living.

Many of them have been at it almost since the first Fords took to the road.

How do you live up to an idea that's a legend as well?

You do more than tune a nation's

COME HOME TO FORD

engines—you tune in to its needs.

You take your old rumble seat concept, turn it sideways, and come up with the Pinto Runabout, a nifty economy car with a big rear loading compartment.

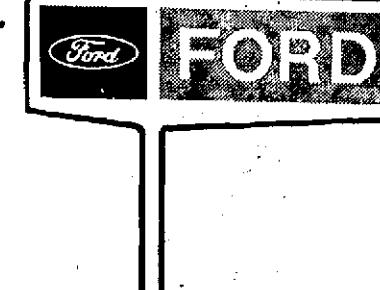
You make the Maverick, a magnificently uncomplicated car that doesn't need a team of experts to keep on humming along.

You make the Torino, the Mustang, the Galaxie, the LTD and the Thunderbird beautiful—but you shape that beauty by common sense and safety.

You build each one right. And you follow through locally to keep it right.

The idea is as simple as it ever was. And it's taking a lot of heads out of the clouds and bringing them back home.

To Ford.



Enjoy Your Memorial Day Weekend At
Norway House
 MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
 TWO ROOMS & 40 Bed of
 M.L. POCO, 25 Miles
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Church 'torches' mortgage

TOBYHANNA — The Tobyhanna United Methodist Church was dedicated Sunday with a special dedicatory service featuring the preschool and beginners group, junior and senior choirs, the Young Christians and the U.S. Army Tobylones.

The church was completely destroyed by fire February 25, 1965. The congregation met for a while in St. Ann's Hall, and then at the Army Depot chapel. The first service in the new church was held on June 11, 1967.

Many folks in the area contributed toward the erecting of a new church structure. The Eastern Methodist Conference, Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, many groups, the congregation and insurance all contributed in many ways.

Bishop J. Gordon Howard was represented by District Superintendent, Rev. Harvey W. Marsland, who officiated.

Rev. Clyde W. Shotzbarger, pastor of the church for the past six years during the planning, building and paying off the mortgage looks upon the whole effort as a manifestation of God's Spirit working through people of many religious persuasions."

Pastor on committee

DENVER, Colo. — The Rev. Samuel A. Huffard of 19 Kiwanis St., East Stroudsburg, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, has been elected a member of the Standing Committee on Church Support for the 184th United Presbyterian General Assembly.

The General Assembly, highest policy-making body of the 3.1 million member denomination met in the Denver Convention Center through May 24. Seven hundred sixty-three commissioners (voting delegates) are among those attending the sessions.

Huffard is one of 45 members of the committee, which reviews the work of the Council on Church Support. Established by action of the 181st General Assembly (1969), the Council has overall responsibility for planning and coordination in financial support of the church's work.

During the Assembly, com-



Mortgage 'fired'

Putting the torch to mortgage at dedication of United Methodist Church of Tobyhanna are, from left, Rev. Harvey W. Marsland, Allentown district superintendent of Eastern Pennsylvania Methodist Conference; Rev. Clyde W.

missioners voted on a number of issues affecting the life and work of the church. Among subjects considered were the denomination's Fund for the Self-Development of People; extensive reorganization at regional and national levels; a series of proposed pronouncements (statements from the Assembly to the church) on a social issues; and the status of women and minority groups.

Society to hold bake sale

BLAKESLEE — The Altar and Rosary Society of the Churches of the Mountain — St. Elizabeth's, Bear Creek; Christ the King, Blakeslee; and St. Mark's, Thornhurst — will hold a bake sale at Bear Creek and Blakeslee on Saturday and Sunday following the masses.

Mrs. Joseph Toole is chairman and Mrs. Harold Smith is co-chairman.

Shotzbarger, pastor; Theodore Jarrett, administrative board chairman; Allen Pope, board trustees chairman and Chauncey Wilton, building committee chairman.

(George Arnold photo)

Moravian events listed

CANADENSIS — Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer, interim pastor of the Moravian Church of Canadensis, has announced the list of activities for the week:

Sunday — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., followed by morning worship at 10:45 a.m., with liturgy for Trinity and sermon, "Our Three-fold God."

Tuesday — Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Junior Choir rehearsal at 4 p.m.; prayer meeting in the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m., with study of the Book of Revelation.

Thursday — Board of trustees meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Mass time set

GOULDSBORO — Beginning May 30, mass will be offered at 10 a.m. every Sunday at St. Mark's Church, Thornhurst, Gouldsboro.

Russell A. MacPhee, district supervisor and Kenneth C. Alms, circuit supervisor, have been working together to coordinate the program with talks, dramas and demonstrations so that all attending will be spiritual.

American Jewish unit sees U.S. fragmented, not split

By United Press International

Four years ago, the American Jewish Committee set up a national project to promote better mutual understanding among different types of Americans.

Its original goal was to curb the polarization of America into antagonistic black and white societies.

But experience has taught leaders of the AJC's Institute on Human Relations that, as they put it in a recent report, "American society is beginning to appear fragmented, not merely split in two."

Moreover, while a start has been made in recent years

toward honest communication between whites and blacks, very little has yet been done to break down stereotyped thinking which inhibits mutual understanding among other groups.

Take, for example, the lately popular term "ethnic Americans." It has become a verbal umbrella under which are grouped such extremely diverse people as a wealthy Greek-American physician who attends an Orthodox Church and a Polish-American factory worker who goes to Mass at a Roman Catholic Church. In short, the term "ethnic" conjures up a false image of a

group identity that does not actually exist.

As the Christian Century magazine pointed out recently, the worst thing about this word "ethnic" is that it tends to create a new division in society by drawing a distinction between "ethnics" and "WASPs", or white Anglo-Saxon Protestants.

No minority in contemporary American society is as freely labeled as "WASPs." The stereotype depicts them as well-educated white collar workers who make good incomes and live in nice, clean, segregated suburban homes, from which they look down scornfully on all other Americans.

There are some white Protestants, wholly or partly of British ancestry, who fit that stereotype. But there are millions more who work at blue collar jobs and who live in small towns, run-down sections of big cities or the impoverished backwoods of Appalachia.

Life for the vast majority of these "WASPs" is a continuing struggle for survival under pressures that differ little in kind or degree from those bearing in upon blacks and "ethnics."

Another sweeping generalization that has become popular in the news media and in the conversation of people who like to think themselves aware is reflected in the term "youth culture." Those who use it usually indicate, by the context of their remarks, that they are thinking of the mores, attitudes and political orientation of college students.

But it is an inexcusable stereotype to identify all young people with this "youth culture." In the first place, the AJC Institute of Human Relations points out, almost 70 percent of Americans age 18-24 are not students.

Jehovah's Witnesses set annual gathering

ly strengthened for the ministerial work ahead.

Speaking on the theme of the assembly, Bortlik pointed out that "at no other time in the history of man has the general awareness and evidence been so great that man has been misdirected and misguided spiritually. Many of those who should have

spiritually strengthened the people have taken active part in world affairs and so have contributed to the present unrest, frustration and insecurity. However, those

conscious of their spiritual needs can now turn to a pro-

per source, God's own Word

and associate with the ever

increasing number of Wit-

nesses to have their needs

properly satisfied."

The highlight of the assembly will be the sermon "Are You Marked for Survival?" to be given Sunday, June 4 at 2 p.m. by MacPhee. All sessions are free and open.

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Mount churches to crown queen

BEAR CREEK — The Churches of the Mountain — St. Elizabeth's, Christ the King, and St. Mark's — will crown Lynn Schumacher May queen at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth's, Bear Creek.

Those wishing to participate in the ceremony are asked to attend practice at 7 p.m. on Thursday at St. Elizabeth's. Mrs. Joseph Toole is in charge of the ceremony.

Okinawa strikers want boss out — with their jobs

NAHA, Okinawa, Japan (UPI) — Okinawa may be the only place in the world where striking workers carry picket signs telling the boss to abolish his business—and their jobs.

The boss is the U.S. Defense Department. It operates 87 military bases on Okinawa and the other 71 islands of the Ryukyu chain south of Japan. The business is shipping everything from troops to trucks to toilet paper to the war in Indochina.

The pickets belong to the All-Okinawa Garrison Workers Union (Zengunro). It claims the loyalty of 25,000 Japanese who work at the bases, mostly in Okinawa. Their tasks range from repairing military hardware to sweeping floors.

"All U.S. bases out!" say the picket signs.

The pickets will still be marching often; even though the United States returned the Ryukyus to Japan May 15 after 27 years of American rule. The pattern of sporadic strikes and

harassments of the American bases, especially in Okinawa, has grown increasingly intense during the past two years.

The whole idea of striking to get fired seems contradictory. American visitors to Okinawa have laughed at it for years, mostly because they didn't understand the situation.

Zengunro's leaders swim in the current of Japan's left-wing opposition, principally the Socialist and Communist parties. Those parties want a Socialist Asia with the Americans out.

The leaders know this goal will not be achieved in Japan soon. Meantime, their tactic is to harass and hamstring the American bases in both Japan and the Ryukyus in every possible way.

About 30 per cent of Japan's voters support the Socialist and Communist parties at election time. They do not govern the country, because the American-oriented Liberal-Democratic Party (LDP) has a majority in Parliament.

"The strategic importance of Okinawa is a geographical fact," says Lt. Gen. James Lampert, last of six military high commissioners to rule the Ryukyus for the United States. "It depends on weather, terrain and people. Those things won't change."

As long as the Ryukyus were under American rule, Japan had no say about how the bases were used. Now they come under the terms of the U.S.-Japan security treaty. It calls for "prior consultation" between the Japanese and American governments if the Americans employ the bases against a third country.

In Japan proper, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda have interpreted "prior consultation" loosely.

Opposition parties objected when the carrier USS Constellation was sent to the Tonkin Gulf from the U.S. Navy base at Yokosuka in Tokyo Bay. They complained again when

Phantom jets flew from Japan's main island of Honshu to Vietnam after the current North Vietnamese offensive began. Fukuda retorts that these are mere troop and plane movements, not military opera-

tions that require "prior consultation."

South Vietnamese tanks steadily are being repaired at Atsugi, 25 miles southwest of Tokyo. Japanese officials blandly say they are American tanks

as long as they are in Japan. The May 15 reversion ceremony was hardly over before Socialist deputies complained in Parliament of refueling of Vietnam-bound B-52s from Guam by American KC135 tankers from Okinawa. "The foreign office makes it plain that refueling of planes in the air is not a matter of prior consultation," Fukuda said.

The question is how long this attitude can be kept up. Chobyo

Yara, 68, governor of what is now Japan's new Okinawa province, was in Tokyo three days after reversion. Yara asked Sato to work for reduction of the American bases there.

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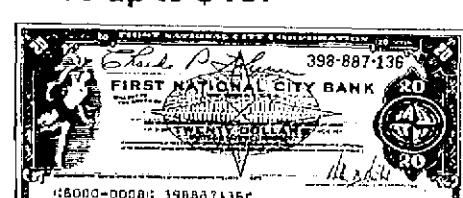
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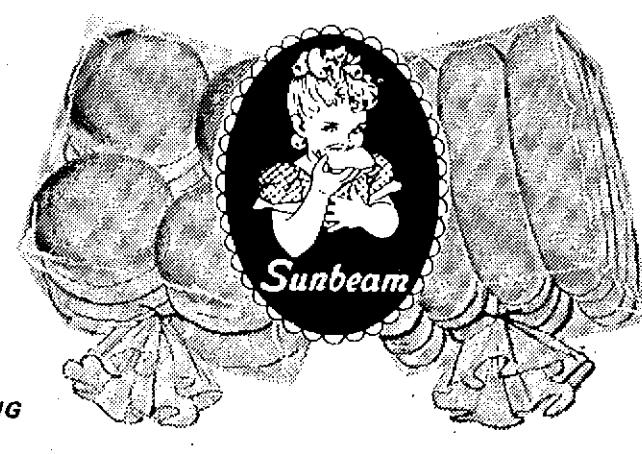
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Sunbeam Buns 'n Rolls

'Saturday Night Special' issue tells much about NRA

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles on guns, where people get them, what people do with them, and what people think about them.)

By STANFORD N. SESSER

Dow Jones - Ottawa News

WASHINGTON — The National Rifle Association, according to a statement last fall by its executive vice president, "concurs in principle with the desirability of removing from the marketplace crudely made and unsafe handguns."

Since the NRA is the kingpin of the alliance of hunters, target shooters and gun manufacturers, commonly dubbed the "gun lobby," it

would seem that a bill to outlaw the production and sale of "Saturday-Night Specials" — the cheap handguns used for murders, frequently on Saturday nights — would sail through Congress.

Instead, little progress has been made on such a measure since extensive Senate subcommittee hearings late last summer.

The answer to this puzzle tells a lot about the reasoning of the million-member NRA.

Frank C. Daniel, the organization's secretary, explains that the NRA has been unable to support a specific bill because no one has been able to come up with a definition of a Saturday-Night

Special that the group could agree with.

He says that handguns can't be banned on the basis of safety because "there's no unsafe firearm in the market to our knowledge today." Prices can't be used, he adds, because the cost of a gun "has nothing to do" with its intent.

What about banning those handguns that the NRA's magazine, *The American Rifleman*, refuses to take ads for? Says Daniel: "It's one thing limiting advertising in a private magazine and another imposing the standards on a whole society."

Finally, the NRA executive complains about the whole notion of singling out certain handguns. "The term itself is meaningless," he says. "What's a Saturday-Night Special to one person is a highly desirable firearm to someone else."

To the many critics of the NRA, such statements pro-

vide insight into the strategy that has maintained the power of the gun lobby.

The NRA, they maintain, claims publicly it only opposes measures that hinder the sportsman, while privately it musters its considerable resources to fight every piece of gun legislation, no matter what the intent.

"They oppose all legislation because they figure the ultimate step is the confiscation of guns," says Carl Perian, a former professor of criminology who headed the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee staff that drew up the federal Gun Control Act of 1968.

"Their ultimate strategy is, 'if we hold them here, we won't have to hold them there.' Or as a member of Sen. Edward Kennedy's legislative staff puts it: 'You start talking about stopping criminals, and the NRA immediately says you're trying to take guns away from us.'

NRA officials scoff at the notion that their organization wields the tremendous power attributed to it by its critics.

They say only about \$100,000 of the NRA's \$7.7 million annual budget goes for legislative activities, with the vast bulk of resources devoted to such activities as staging shooting tournaments, conducting hunting and conservation activities, and publishing *"The American Rifleman."*

"Our members do the (legislative) work for us," says Jack Basil, director of the NRA legislative service. "All we do is keep our members advised about what's going on."

But Perian sees things differently. "The NRA is a very efficient minority," he declares. "Look at their new headquarters building and the money they spread around. If the NRA didn't exist, this country would be equal with all the civilized nations in the world in sharply restricting

the use of ammunition and firearms."

A close look at the operations of the NRA indicates there's some truth to both views. No matter what the amount spent on lobbying, the influence of the NRA is demonstrably immense.

The organization boasts at least 35 congressmen as members, a number of sympathizers in the White House and key government agencies, and a 150-member affiliate gun club that operates from the office of the Secretary of Defense (the club's head says none of the highest-ranking Defense Department officials have joined).

Altogether, the NRA has 12,000 affiliated local and state gun clubs around the nation.

President Nixon became an NRA life member in 1957, and, although the White House claims he resigned after the 1968 election, the NRA's Daniel says that "Nixon's

championships, the Army still quietly lends 10,000 rifles worth \$42 each to local NRA-affiliated gun clubs and each year supplies their members with 8.4 million free bullets worth \$4,000.

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Teen Forum

Tall and gawky

By Jean Adams

WE TALL ONES: (Q.) A girl wrote you about her fat lips. In answering her you listed some troubles she didn't have. One thing you told her was that she was not "tall and gawky."

Why do you have to associate those two words? In behalf of the tall girls of America, let me say that I wholeheartedly resent this. Not all tall girls are gawky and not all gawky girls are tall. In our town there is a group of girls known as the High Steppers. To be a member of this club a girl must be tall. Every member is lovely.

In the future we tall girls would appreciate your not giving readers the impression that to be tall is an affliction. For years I was considered tall at five-seven. Now my daughter is five-ten and is a perfectly beautiful reason for my resenting aspersions on tall girls.

What you said about fat was OK, big and heavy, OK, heavy thighs or monstrous hips, OK.

You are apparently not tall yourself or you could never have written the words "tall and gawky."

Tall and Certainly Not Gawky in Connecticut

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membership is still a matter of record. We never received notification he resigned."

While the Pentagon in 1968 ended its long-standing and controversial support of the NRA's national rifle and pistol

championships, the Army still quietly lends 10,000 rifles worth \$42 each to local NRA-affiliated gun clubs and each year supplies their members with 8.4 million free bullets worth \$4,000.

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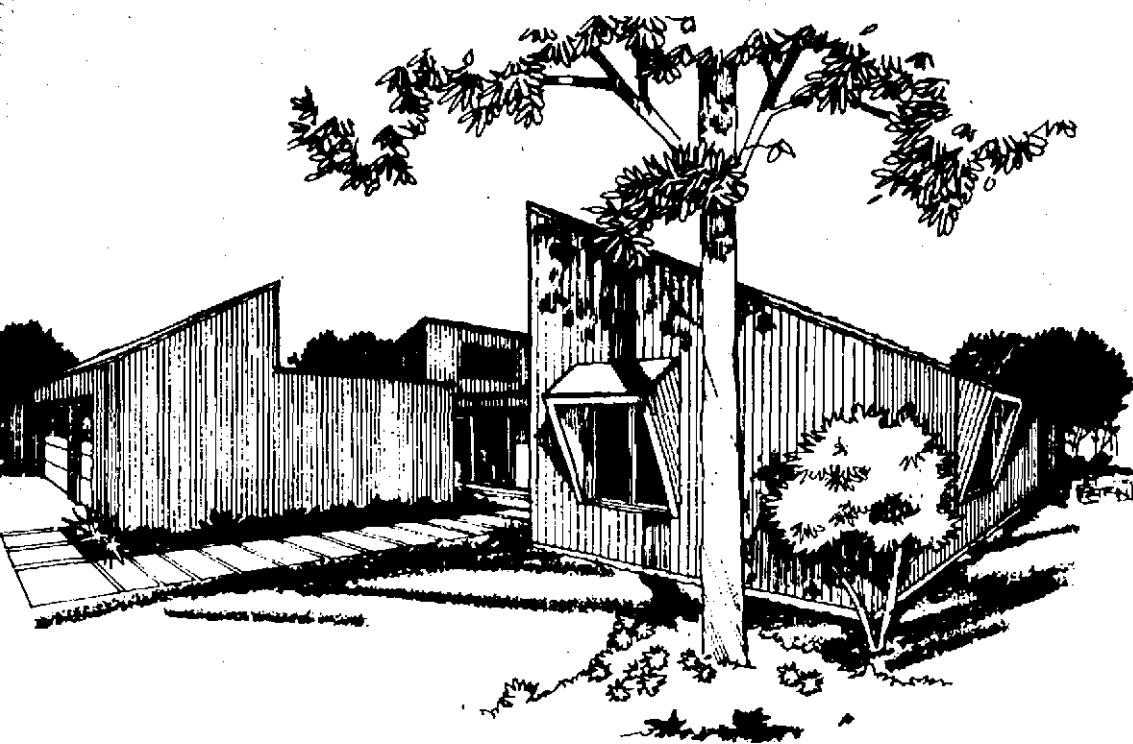
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Design 7222: Several raised shed roof areas add to the home's striking design and create exciting room shapes inside. The house has an

eye-catching exterior — but without complicated construction that would add unduly to building costs.

All-on-one-floor living has many advantages

By JOHN D. BLOODGOOD

All-on-one-floor living has decided advantages, and here's a design that makes the most of them.

The entrance court, sur-

Mobile homes hit by wind

NEW YORK (UPI) — High winds pose a very real threat to mobile home owners; experience recently in Colorado and Alabama indicates the need for proper anchoring, T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association says.

Windstorms struck Fort Rucker, Ala., and Boulder, Colo., damaging or destroying more than 700 mobile homes, injuring more than 80 persons and killing four. Dollar loss to mobile homes in Colorado alone was put at more than \$700,000, Jones said.

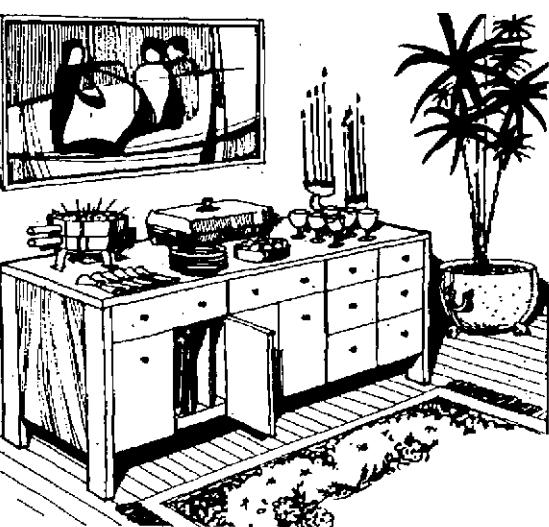
He said on-site inspection in Boulder showed damage to tied down mobile homes came from wind driven debris and generally was minor except in the case of three tied down homes that were destroyed by unsecured homes being blown into them. On the other hand, 26 homes that hadn't been tied down were totally destroyed.

This demonstrates, Jones said, the importance of the tie-down regulations to apply to every mobile home. American Insurance Association, he said, has developed a model ordinance for such anchoring with turnbuckles and metal cables or straps, measures he says would enable mobile homes to withstand most high windstorms without turning over.

He called upon the federal government to lead the way by promoting such ordinances, starting with government-provided mobile homes, and urged mobile home park owners and individuals to take such precautions even where the law does not require tie-downs.

While recognizing the futility of trying to protect against direct tornado damage with even the most stringent tie-down ordinance,

This home has 1,616 square feet, is 52 feet wide and 62 feet deep.



Cabinet has storage

Special storage features are sometimes overlooked by furniture designers, but here's a build-it-yourself cabinet that serves several needs.

It is a sideboard that can be used for a buffet meal. The cabinet section, left, has vertical dividers. Use them for over-size dinner plates and trays or for records.

The center section is open

Oriental chains for downspouts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Modern architects are using an age-old Oriental trick to eliminate unsightly, cloggable downspouts.

Lengths of quarter-inch chain is substituted, reaching from a six-inch sleeve through the conventional gutter along the roof line to the ground. The bottom end of the chain can hang free, if desired, but usually is anchored either to a ring in a concrete splash slab or to a bed firmly fixed in a gravel bed six inches deep.

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Chains long have been used for this purpose in Malaysia, India and China.

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There's no place like home but youth asks which one?

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's no place like home, but the young folks may very well ask — which one? The average young couple probably will own three or four — or more — houses during their lifetime.

Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, says "the old home theme of song and story may become only a fond memory" as we become more and more a mobile people.

"We are a people constantly on the move," he said. "The average career manager professional in 1960 could expect to hold three different jobs — make at least three moves. The average now has risen to 4.2 jobs and continues to rise. Each job move — well, that means a new home."

Goss said he sees a pattern developing, based on recent government and private housing surveys. It starts with about 76 per cent of all newly-married couples living in rental housing — primarily apartments. It progresses on through the first home with the advent of children — a need for more privacy.

"We found," he said, "many couples, in their first home, look forward to when they can move into their next home — one with features and conveniences they could not afford at first."

Goss said a survey of 2,000 young couples in their first home indicated 68 per cent of them had at least one child and "most of them expect to have more children."

"While 31 per cent reported their current home adequate for current needs," he said, "more than 55 per cent reported they were actively looking for a larger house."

The trend continued after the move into a second house, Goss said. A survey of home owners in five major markets who were in their third homes showed 83 per cent had moved because they needed, or wanted, more space.

At the same time, 83 per cent said a more expensive home in a better neighborhood

was a better investment — in light of their experiences in their first two homes. About 71 per cent reported that promotion, advancement in career and higher income prompted them to move up, Goss said.

He noted 79 per cent of the homeowners in these age brackets had college-age children, 22 per cent indicated

they would be moving to a smaller house after the children had all left home.

The arrival and departure of children, the desire for more room and privacy, a job move, an improvement in financial position, desire to improve social position.

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PAINTERS and PAINTER'S HELPERS
Call 1 (215) 348-4637
after 4 p.m.

SALESMAN-AREA MANAGER
To contact business and establish local discount credit business. High commission plus bonus. Age no handicap. Write: President, Drawer 146, Paintsville, Ky. 40452.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
WANTED: Will receive salary, travel expenses, plus commission. Housing, food, medical, car, etc. must be experienced. Call 595-7533 or 595-7536 for interview.

WAREHOUSE — Delivery Helper, Summer Job. Apply at Sears, Stroudsburg. 424-2720.

SHORT ORDER MAN: Top pay, all year round employment. Call for appointment. 421-0430, Lantern Diner.

LIFEGUARD: Shallow Water Lake Estates, Red Cross Life Saving Certificate. Starting May 1. Hourly pay plus opportunity for extra income. Ph. 639-7682 after 5 p.m.

TRUCK MECHANIC: Experienced, heavy duty gas and diesel repairs, must be self-starting. Apply in person. FRANK BUCK GARAGE rear of 3rd and McConnell St., Stroudsburg.

WANTED: Service station employee, good appearance, reliable and willing to work. Apply in person FRANK BUCK ESSO SERVICE 3rd and McConnell St., Stroudsburg.

EXPERIENCED Painter needs work. Inside and out. Also, light trucking. (717) 588-6707, Steve.

ARE YOU PLANNING on block-logging around your home? We specialize in small lots such as carpets, paths, and small driveways. Call now for a free estimate. West End Paving, 292-6473.

ROOF and CARPENTRY
Free estimates - Work guaranteed. Will not be undercut. Phone 421-7108 now.

TREES trimmed and taken down. Lots cleared. Free estimates. Call 424-0995

Classified Ads
Buyer's Check List

Apts. Furnished 49A

STROUDSBURG: New 3-room luxury apartments. Total electric and wireless. \$140 per month. All utilities, including water, heat, trash, etc. Call 421-2336 or 421-6193 after 4 p.m.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

JUNE 1, 4 room and bath apartment. Main St., Stroudsburg, \$150. Call 421-6870 before 5:30 p.m.

1, 2 and 3 BEDROOM Apartments. Washers and dryers. Heat furnished. Air conditioning. Pool on premises. Green Valley Apartments, 421-5151.

1 BEDROOM, Utilities furnished. Mature couple preferred. \$100 per month. Call 421-2339 9 a.m. to Noon, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

NEAR COLLEGE — 1st Floor, 1-bedroom, Ultra modern. \$135. 421-3793.

MODERN: Three rooms and bath, convenient location. \$70 per month plus utilities. Phone Portland 1 (717) 897-4380.

SCOTTRIDGE: 4 room apt. Private entrance. Adults only. No pets. \$29-140 or 595-2670.

Windys Woods Townhouses
2 bedroom, \$125 per month plus utilities. Call 1 (215) 645-4791.

WAITRESS or WAITER: Night shift. 421-2727.

WAITRESS or WAITER: Experienced, for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person to Colonial Diner Supper Club, Main St., Stbg.

COMBINATION Kitchen Help. Experience unnecessary. Waitresses, full and part time. Apply at Sunset Diner, R.R. 209, Kresgeville.

COUNTER PERSONNEL wanted. Experience not necessary. Self-service is best. Good working conditions. Phone 421-1871.

BARTENDERS — Full or Part time. Please call 639-9930. Ask for Mr. Flood.

GUITAR PLAYER - Folk Singer
For Jonas Hotel
Call 629-2024

WAITRESS or WAITER
Highest Wages
829-9311

INDIVIDUALS over 18 to work in Information Booth at White Haven. Should have knowledge of resort area. Good working conditions. Around June 15th. Call 424-0995. Apply to Pocono Record Box 424 giving brief resume including phone number.

INTERVIEWERS needed to start immediately in Monroe County, especially in Brodheadsville, Stroudsburg, Mt. Pocono and Canadensis areas. Will train. Call collect (215) 624-4116.

KITCHEN HELP
Full time, steady employment.

FULL or part time
Pump House Inn
595-7501

KITCHEN help, all round, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call after 3 p.m. 595-2533

WANTED: Kitchen help. Apply in Person. Strand Manor, 721 E. Brown St., Stbg. Call or 421-6200.

LOOKING for ambitious workers, full or part time. Possible income of \$10 per hour. Call (717) 992-4336.

R.N. or L.P.N.: Nurses Aides: full or part time at the Pocono Developmental Center. All shifts. Applicants please call between 9 and 3 Mon. thru Fri. Attn: Mrs. Byers, 717-992-6071.

COOKS: Immediate opening for experienced breakfast cooks. 6 day work week. Apply in person to Sheraton Pocono Inn, W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

Part Time STAFF WORK and Trainee Jobs. Call 421-2333 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or apply at Vacation Valley Suites.

IMMEDIATE employment at Weller Bros. in Stroudsburg. Shipping, Receiving, Material Control, Production. Finest working conditions, good pay — all fringe benefits. Call in person for interview.

DISHWASHERS: neat appearance. Also accepting applications for waitresses. Apply Wilma's Hickory Valley Restaurant, Cresco, Pa. Ph. 595-7297.

PARTS MAN
Looking for experienced parts man. Salary open to right man. Call 839-7800.

PLUMBER or plumber's helper wanted. No phone calls, please. Should have some experience, but not essential. F. J. Bushkill, Effort, Pa.

GOLF CLUB
MAINTENANCE MEN: Needed immediately at Pocono Manor Inn. Year round resort in the Pocono Mts. Call 421-5111 ext. 7621 for interview appointment.

REAL ESTATE salesmen for high caliber talents development. Over 4000 sq. ft. per year, no experience really if you're qualified. We do not high pressure the prospective buyer. With a fine presentation this beautiful property will sell. Call Mr. Jim Ford, (717) 442-3014, or send resume to Carmel Forest, Box 286, Pocono Pines, Pa.

SALESMAN capable, earning \$15,000 plus, selling vacation homes for leading vacation at Hemlock Farms. Excellent leads, high commission. Call 421-2559. Set up thru Mon. (717) 725-7347, Wed., Thurs. (717) 499-6312.

WILL BABY-SIT in my home, East Stroudsburg Park area. Call 424-0204.

WILL CARE for children in my home, weekdays. Call 992-4411.

SUMMER BABY sitting service. Love my country home. Ages 4-9. Arts and Crafts, Music, Games, Swimming, Nutritious lunch. \$30 per 5 day week. Phone 629-0940.

WILL baby-sit in Stroudsburg for 3 or less children. Phone 421-0927 after 4 p.m.

JOBS WANTED
PAINTERS and PAINTER'S HELPERS
Call 1 (215) 348-4637
after 4 p.m.

SALESMAN-AREA MANAGER
To contact business and establish local discount credit business. High commission plus bonus. Age no handicap. Write: President, Drawer 146, Paintsville, Ky. 40452.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
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ARE YOU PLANNING on block-logging around your home? We specialize in small lots such as carpets, paths, and small driveways. Call now for a free estimate. West End Paving, 292-6473.

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED
State, City, Apartment, etc. Call 421-3198 after 4 p.m.

BILL BURCH, Contractor
Home Additions - Remodeling - Roofing - Siding - Decks - 421-3144. Reasonable. Free estimate. Call 424-2242 or night.

Houses for Sale 62
Year Round, Custom Built Homes
MELVIN & MARLEY, BLDRS.
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-6650

APARTMENT house for sale: N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, 2 apartments, 1st and 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms each, separate office and garage. Size 34 x 50. Price \$21,500. Pocono Record Box 446.

PINDER

A Real Beauty
NO. 2005 — INDIAN MT. LAKES: 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths, fireplace, wood stove, fireplace, screen porch, 1 finished room in basement, screened in porch, metal outdoor deck, garden area, 1500 sq. ft., deck, paved street, school and park close by. Perfect place for a vacation. Asking price \$26,500. Phone 421-2901.

BLU-MONT T. Homes, Inc. Model Home, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, wood stove, fireplace, fireplace, 1500 sq. ft., deck, paved street, school and park close by. Perfect place for a vacation. Asking price \$26,500. Phone 421-2901.

WE WILL BUILD one of our fine totally houses for 8 to 10 to 12 down payment if you are qualified. Call Stroud Home Builders, 421-0211.

IF YOU ARE SPENDING \$150. In run now, you can afford your own home! If you act now, we can prove it. Call 421-8225, Clean Price Builders of National Homes.

TOWN and country living. 4-bedroom Colonial with approximately 1 fenced-in area, fireplace, walk-in attic, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Walk to schools, recreation and downtown Stbg. Call for appointment, 421-2478.

M616 — In Mt. Pocono area we have just listed an 8-room, 1 1/2-bathroom home. An outstanding buy for only \$16,500. County Cousins Real Estate, Box 93, Mountaintop, Pa. 17739-7600.

RANCH house with 2 bedrooms on ground floor, lake community. Living room, kitchen with dining room, 1 1/2 bath, covered porch, needs some finishing. Good buy for \$14,000.

RAMSHORN house on 1 acre, with stream on Towanda road, 3 bedrooms, paneled living room, dining room and family type kitchen, large attic, front porch. Asking \$25,000.

STROUT REALTY INC. RT. 115 and Int. 80, Fernside, Pa. Call 717-646-2557

FARM TYPE COUNTRY HOME: RT. 209, 5, 7 rooms, 1 acre, many possibilities. \$18,500.

STRUDL 1 1/2 story old 3 bedroom raised ranch, excellent condition, lower entrance, brick and aluminum siding, carpeted basement, and garage. \$26,500.

Paul Ford Agency — "Gallery of Homes" 2115 N. 5th St., Stbg. 121-1450 or 421-7656, eves.

LIME MINE INCOME PROPERTY: 2 houses, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full center, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 story, living room, kitchen, bath. Carpeted. Almost 1 acre, no trees, no wells. FIFTEEN ON REAL ESTATE, Mountain-top, Pa. 1474-6767.

CAMELCABACK AREA: New custom built home, split level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acre wooded lot, 1 1/2 baths, well built garage. Family room, fireplace, wood stove, storm windows and doors. \$31,500. To see call Richard Gaunt, 421-1521.

GLEN BROOK — New large 4 bedroom, 3 baths, new built, barn, fireplace, completely carpeted. L. J. Manzini Contractor, 121-1080.

NORTON ROAD, Glimbrook area by creek, brick front, 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, wood stove, 1 1/2 story, 1000 sq. ft., 100 ft. from creek, 100 ft. from trees. Call 421-1141, weekdays after 8:00 p.m., Anytime, Sat. or Sun.

R.W. DAVIS, REALTOR 43 Belvoir Ave., Mt. Pocono, Pa. 839-7705

Gorgeous Home and View! PAVEO road frontage in Hamilton Township, the Stroudsburg rural district, 1000 ft. above sea level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 acre of ground, built in 1968, bright cheerful kitchen, tiled wall, wood stove, fireplace, central air, carpeted, carpeted basement, integral garage, lovely view of the mountains and large Evergreen trees, call us early for this one! NO. 1416, WILSON REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Inc., Rutherford, N.J. 07072 (Office 1 mile south of Rutherford on RT. 101) Phone 629-1520.

GREEN ACRES SALE MODULAR Homes you can afford. HHS, 511-1114, Wind Gap, Pa. 1215-8338.

AVAILABLE NOW! No. 103 — 2 bedroom cottage, lake community, 168 x 200 ft., completely furnished, including boat and surface swimming pool. Hurry! \$16,500.

No. 184 — 2 bedroom cottage, oil hot water base board heat on pretty one acre lot, with stream. \$18,000.

No. 348 — Duplex with cabin. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. \$21,500.

No. 137 — Lovely 4 bedroom two story on beautiful 1 acre lot. 1 1/2 baths. New kitchen, oil heat. Brick fireplace. \$34,500.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LISTINGS COUNTRY COUSINS REALTY SALES INC. PENNA. AND N.J. BROKERS "Your Satisfaction — Is Our Concern!" Exit 52, R.R. 80, 421-3961 Ray Roberts, Chas. Locke, Mrs. —

LOT OWNERS More for your money at . . . HANOVER HOMES

The "CAMBRIDGE II" Your choice of exterior. Wait-to-wait carpeting installed throughout. Your home or hard wood floors. \$18,190

3 Models Open Daily and Sunday 12-8 p.m. 1108 E. Congress, Allentown, Pa. (next to Kings Dept. Store)

HANOVER HOMES 433-6779

TOPPER Electric Heat General Electric Appliances

Flameless Electric Heaters

Electric Water Heaters

Electric Ranges

Electric Cooktops

Electric Dryers

Electric Washers

Electric Air Conditioners

Electric Water Heaters

Electric Ranges

Electric Cooktops

Electric Dryers

Electric Washers

Electric Air Conditioners

Electric Water Heaters

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Electric Dryers

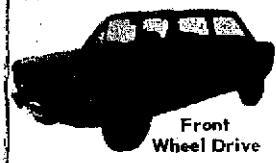
Electric Washers

Electric Air Conditioners

Electric Water Heaters

Cars & Trucks for Sale79
76 VW sedan, good condition, good
tires, priced to sell at \$750.
Phone 421-1041964 GTO - Aspern, 4 doors, with
black interior, New 11,000 miles, 4-speed,
traction, 400 hp. engine, excellent
condition. Ph. 476-0241 after 6:00 p.m.1962 CHEVY
Convertible
Ph. 429-146670 MGB Coupe GTB
Wire wheels, yellow, with black in-
terior, radio, air, low mileage,
now \$225.
IMPORT AUTO SERVICE
RI. 447 N. E. Stbg. Ph. 421-6930**WHY NOT . . .**71 VW Bus, 7 passenger
70 VW Sunroof, AM-FM
69 VW Sunroof, AM-FM
70 VW Superback
69 VW Superback
68 VW Bus, red and white
69 VW Bus, red and white
69 VW Bug, white
69 VW Type 3
69 VW Superback
70 VW Bug, green
68 VW Bug, 4-speed
67 KARMANN Ghia Coupe
70 VW Bug, green
66 VW Volkswagen
66 VOLVO 4-Door
66 SAAB V-4
65 VW Beetle, red
65 VW Beetle, white
65 VW Bug, engine
65 VW Bug, silver
62 VOLVO 4-DoorWISS VOLKSWAGEN
Open 'Til 8:30 tonight
RI. 611 N. Stbg. 424-1690
1948 CHEVROLET Coupe
Phone 421-6936
after 4:30 p.m.**VW ENGINES**
Installed \$250
fromGuaranteed 4000 miles or 4 months
All parts and labor guaranteed.Complete Clutch Assembly
installed from.

\$49.95

OFFICIAL STATE
INSPECTION
MULDOON'S SUNOCO
RI. 411 Sconrun, Pa.**TOYOTA**
Mark II Station Wagon
IMPORT AUTO
SERVICE
RI. 447 N. E. Stbg. 421-6930**FIAT 128**
USA - Economy Car Of The
Year.
Front
Wheel Drive**TOWN
garage**"Service Before The Sale"
Day St. & Lenox Ave., E. Stbg.
Phone 421-8694**HOLIDAY
SPECIALS**'71 GALAXIE
4-DOOR - DEMO
'69 BUICK
RIVIERA - AIR
'68 T-BIRD
4-DOOR - AIR
'68 CADILLAC
4-DOOR - AIR
'68 BUICK
WILDCAT CONVERTIBLE
'64 T-BIRD
AIR
RAYMOND PRICE, INC.New and A-1 Used Cars
And Trucks Since 1913
CRESCO 595-7454'67 BUICK
SKYLARK
2-DOOR SPORT COUPE
Arctic white with saddle-
wood nylon interior, full
power. Very good condition.
Full Price \$1295'69 BUICK
ELECTRA CUSTOM
4-DOOR SEDAN
Silver mist with black vinyl
notched back interior, full
power, factory air condition.
Excellent condition.
Full Price \$2595**WEICHEL
BUICK**BUICK - OPEL
COMPLETE
SALES & SERVICE
Open Tues., Wed.,
Thurs. Evenings
7 - 8:30 p.m.1009 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Dial 421-3390**Cars & Trucks for Sale**

79

AMERICAN-LA FRANCE Open cab,
177 engine, 50 gal. Storage tank,
1000 lbs. capacity, 4-door, 4-speed,
fully equipped \$2600. Ph. 421-1458 or (215)
262-1458 or (215) 262-3043**Antique Cars & Parts**79A
1940 CADILLAC
Restoration parts car.
Call 829-8010**Auto Parts & Tires**80
FIRESTONE
GOODRICH
GOODYEAR
PENNSYLVANIA
Wide Ovals - '78 Series
BELTED RADIAL
TIRES IN STOCKBILL DEIHL'S TIRE STORE
712 Ann St. Stbg. 421-8091PONTIAC PARTS
369 cylinder heads, standard
shift parts, wheels to fit small Poni-
iac or Chevy. 14 inch chrome valve
covers, \$5; Malibu call, 14 inch
chrome valve covers, \$7; blue head
rests, \$1. GTO, 14 inch chrome
TIRES, like new, \$15; NEW CARTER
AFB AV. Call 421-7776 after 5 p.m.**SPECIALS**
'64 Chevy Sedan \$345
'64 Ford Falcon \$225
'63 Ford \$145**RAY PRICE MOTORS**
Lincoln-Mercury
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. eves.
7 to 8:30 P.M.
353 Main St., Ph. 421-2334'70 NOVA
2-Door

V-8, Standard

'70 CHRYSLER
4-DOOR - AIR'65 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR WAGON'68 FAIRLANE
4-DOOR WAGON
V-8, automatic'68 CHEVELLE
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, standard 3 speed**McCAMBRIDGE
CHEVROLET**
New & OK Used
Cars and Trucks
Canadensis, Pa.
595-7516 or 595-7517**MEMORIAL
DAY****WEEKEND
Sale****Ertle VOLVO**'71 FIAT 850
CONVERTIBLE
Yellow
\$2075'65 FORD
STATION WAGON
V-8, automatic, power steering.
Black
\$395'68
Volkswagen
BUS
9-passenger. White over
blue.
\$1555'66 RAMBLER
4-DOOR SEDAN
Stick shift. Green.
\$145**LARGEST SELECTION OF 1972 VOLVOS**
142 and 144 Sedans with or without fuel injection. And automatic
transmissions or 4-speed..17 Station Wagons — All colors except Rust. 164 Sedans and 1800
and 183 Sports Touring.Buy Local
and
SAVE \$
"We Service What
We Sell!"

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 29

Cars & Trucks for Sale

79

HERMAN SIBUM
Used Auto Parts
Rt. 447 N. E. Stbg. Ph. 421-3084**TIRES TREADED**In "One Day"
Bring in your smooth tires at 9 a.m.
Drive away with brand new tires at
3 p.m.STROUD TIRE SERVICE
100 Park Ave., Stbg. 424-1275

To Sell — Tell It!

**H. A.
Rodenbach
and Son****DODGE - DART****Sales & Service**

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BRODHEADSVILLE, PA.

Auto Parts & Tires

80

CURVED WINDSHIELD
Used Auto Parts
314 Washington St., E.S.
314 Washington St., E.S. 421-2440**Your Front End Specialist**

NEYHART'S ALIGNMENT

Call (215) 3477 after 5 p.m. for your ap-
pointment, 100 W. Stbg. 424-1452

Also open evenings.

To Sell — Tell It!

DEMO**'72 MARK IV**

Loaded.

**CONTINENTAL
MOTORS**15th & Northampton Sts.
Easton, Pa.

(215) 258-6257

Automotive Service

81

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Balancing, Gen. Repair, Settling's
39 N. 10th St.
Dial 421-4291**New & Used Machinery**

86

CAT 2774, 334, Loader, power shif-
ters, \$12,900. CAT 955, 600, Loader, power
shif-
ters, \$10,500. H.D. Loader, \$4,200.
Machinery, \$10,000. H.D. Loader, \$4,200.
Machinery, \$10,000.

Machinery, \$10,000.

Call 1 (215) 944-1711.

Classified Ads
Buyer's Check List**Automotive Service**

81

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., May 26, 1972 27
New & Used Machinery

86

CAT 2774, 334, Loader, power shif-
ters, \$12,900. CAT 955, 600, Loader, power
shif-
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Machinery, \$10,000. H.D. Loader, \$4,200.
Machinery, \$10,000.

Call 1 (215) 944-1711.

Classified Ads
Buyer's Check List**MEMORIAL DAY
SPECIALS . . .****'70 CADILLAC**

Sedan De Ville

All the appointments of Cadil-
lac AM-FM radio, power door
locks, power windows, climate control,
cruise control, remote
control, tilt wheel, power
steering, power brakes, power
air conditioning, Zodiac blue,
dark blue, vinyl roof, cloth interior.

ONLY \$4795

'70 RAMBLER

Ambassador

4-Door Sedan

V-8, automatic, power steering,
power brakes, power windows,
air conditioning. Ambassador, one
local owner. Aspen green with
matching cloth interior.

ONLY \$1995

'67 BUICK

Riviera 2-Door Hardtop

Automatic, power steering,
power brakes, power windows,
air conditioning. Burgundy exten-
sion. Local one owner, low
miles. Chestnut with black
vinyl top, saddle interior.

ONLY \$1595

'70 FORD LTD

Hardtop Coupe

V-8, automatic, power steering,
power brakes, power windows,
air conditioning. Ambassador, one
local owner, low miles. Chestnut with
black vinyl top, saddle interior.

ONLY \$2195

'69 VOLKSWAGEN

2-Door Bug

White with red interior, 4-
speed transmission. Low mile-
age, excellent condition.

ONLY \$1495

'68 OLDSMOBILE

Cutlass S Hardtop Coupe

Automatic, power steering,
power brakes, power windows,
air conditioning. Cutlass S, one
local owner, low miles. White with
blue vinyl roof cover. 1 owner,
low mileage.

ONLY \$1895

**MIKELS
MOTORS INC.**

OPEN THURS., FRI. EVES. TIL 8:30 P.M.

1061 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg

Phone 421-4550

**YOU ALWAYS GET A BETTER DEAL
AT STROUD FORD****right from the start**

<img alt="Strood Ford logo" data-bbox="546 505

Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Bette Davis — seriously, but with jokes — may play Las Vegas. Only Vegas, just for the \$100,000 a week fun of it. . . . James Mason's mighty irked at Pamela. Wants to see their kids more often. Pamela's irked at James marrying the much younger lass. . . . Groucho taped his Iowa State lunacy-concert. Word is, it's hilarious.

Portraitist David Hockney turned down a commission to paint Lee Radziwill's phiz. The part we doubt is an alleged offer of \$25,000. Raquel Welch wears just a poncho and a gun in her "Hannie Caulder" Western. And her contract lets her okay every still used. . . . Jack Warden was so worn out rehearsing "Death of a Salesman" in Chicago that he napped — and slept

"Different Times" was kept running three weeks with an infusion of \$100,000 by producer-director-librettist-composer-lyricist Michael Brown's Texas backers. Had to play three weeks or, by paci, RCA wouldn't have recorded the flop musical's cast album. . . . Its potential gross was \$75,000 a week, and it hauled in a little more than \$12,000 last stanza.

New film will be titled "Between Dallas & Fort Worth There Is a Town Called Arlington." Roger Davis of "Alias Smith & Jones" is preparing the script. Woman said to Pearl Bailey,

"55! You don't look it!" Rep lied Pearl, "And I don't intend to, honey". . . . She's a sensation at the Americana's Royal Box, best floor show of the Bdw. year; any year.

While cops tried to get to the aid of a mugger on 42nd near 8th Ave., another witness wanderer was hugger-mugged on the other side of that tawdry street. . . . Rodney Dangerfield tests his tidier TV material not in his own raffish jerm (too clean for that!) but at Pip's, a tiny Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn club. . . . Elvis has 80 smash records staring him in the bank. His backlog of postponed RCA income almost is beyond counting, but Col. Parker doesn't mind. . . . Rock singer Mama Lion is actor MacDonald Carey's sprig.

Jimmy Cagney gets a dozen scripts a month from hopeful producers, and won't do any of them. Most tempting: agent Bill McCaffery brought him the offer to play "Falstaff" in the Connecticut Shakespeare festival. Jim refused. "Can't

make the weight," Jim sighed. . . . "Ja know Jim's wife's name is Bill?"

The new Chinese spot Ruby Foos is getting the celebs: Barbra Streisand was there with and after Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson finished acting for the evening in the next-door (Alvin Theater) "Promenade All"; and over there sat Archie Bunker's wife, Jean Stapleton, and — but not together — ballet's Rudolf Nureyev. . . . Nureyev must be feeling his advanced age. Doesn't hit the discotheque every midnight as of yore.

Every year Miami Beach hotels insist they won't orbit stratospheric spending on floor show stars next year; said it last year but now it's this year and for one, impresario Morris Lansburgh already has inked for next season Sonny & Cher, Liberace and Sheeky Greene; Sheeky's the new uncrowned best of all nightclub clowns. The rest: just run for place and show.

Clifford Irving's temporary-help, Baroness Nina Van Pallandt, will have the inevitable book: all about her "first 40 years." Her movie job came as a stroke of luck. Three film firms were offered her talents (acting, this time) and shrugged.

Flip Wilson learned Liz Taylor's a grandma: "Good thing Social Security covers caviar," he flipped. . . . Americans spent \$21.2 billion a year on liquor and tobacco, only \$7 billion per annum on all Federal, state and local police jails, courts, prosecutors etc. Booze & Butts win three to one over law & order.

Rumors of a partner busup

of Larry Kasha and Joe Kipness seem a few years premature: they're producing the musical version of "Two for the Seesaw," with a score by Dorothy Fields and Cy Coleman (they collabed on "Sweet Charity") and a book by Michael Stewart, whose credits are impressive ("Hello, Dolly!", "Bye Bye Birdie," "Carnival" and the forgettable "George M."). . . . Opens on Bdw. around Christmas; no stars picked yet, but a possibility would be Barbra Streisand or the lass bounced into greatness in the original tuneless "Seesaw," Anne Italiano. That's Anne Bancroft, who proved on TV she can sing, too. . . . Detroit will see "Seesaw" before Bdw.

H'wood's Ronda Barrett had better duck meeting Tonight's Ed McMahon. . . . Britain's biggest showman, Sir Lew Grade, wants Peter Sellers for a TV series.

1. Bring something to write with — preferably a pen. If your handwriting is poor, print.

2. Answer all questions to the best of your ability. The firm, no matter how large or small, asks questions for a reason.

3. Have your social security number with you and —

4. If you are a male, your selective service number.

5. Be able to list the schools you've attended (starting with elementary) and the dates of attendance.

6. Be prepared to trace your employment record, including beginning dates and quitting dates, names of employers, location, positions held and salary.

7. Be prepared to list at least three people (besides employers) who will give character references. Know their addresses and telephone numbers.

I have been in a position to observe a great deal of embarrassment and disappointment because people couldn't meet the simple requirements listed above. The candidate who has to go home and come back with facts and figures is going to lose out to one who has the information at his fingertips. I've observed, too, Ann, that the person who is prepared has an air of confidence that makes a good first impression.

Gainesville

Job advice

forbidding discrimination against a job candidate because he has long hair and a beard. But if an employer doesn't like your looks, the chances of being hired are sharply reduced. So if you really want the job, don't apply for it with a chip on your shoulder the size of a gangplank.

Confidential to Miserable, Unhappy and Insignificant: Try to be pleasant and uncompromising. Thirteen is a horrible age for a girl who has a sister sixteen. I promise that life will be brighter when you are sixteen and she is nineteen.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

6. Be prepared to trace your employment record, including beginning dates and quitting dates, names of employers, location, positions held and salary.

7. Be prepared to list at least three people (besides employers) who will give character references. Know their addresses and telephone numbers.

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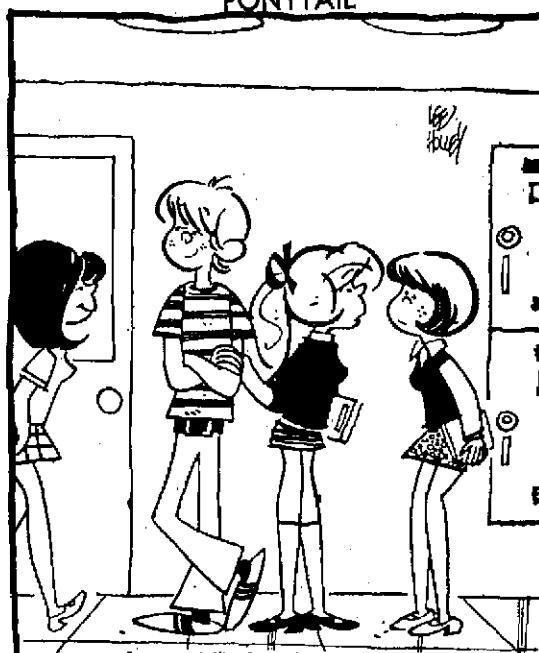
Dear Gainesville: (What an appropriate signature!) And now I'd like to add a suggestion of my own.

I'm aware that many capable, bright young people wear their hair long, have beards and dress non-establishment. I am also aware that there are laws

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